

JURY GETS ECKMAN CASE TODAY

INTOXICATION IS
MADE PUNISHABLE
UNDER CITY LAWSCITY ATTORNEY TO HAN-
DLE DRUNKENNESS
CASES IN FUTURE.

\$100 IS MAXIMUM

Council Decides on Better En-
forcement of Present
Milk Ordinance.

Passage of an ordinance making ordinary drunkenness cases subject to prosecution by the city attorney, disallowance of the damage claims of Charles Frommer and Charles Blay, awarding the Pine street sewer contract to Gerrit T. Thorne, and decision to enforce the present milk ordinance with one amendment, were features of a short meeting of the city council Monday night.

The city council decided to enforce its 1923 ordinance with one amendment, disallowing on the grounds that they had received full benefit from the milk put on the street and were justly chargeable for its cost.

The drunkenness ordinance, drawn up at the request of City Manager Henry Traxler as a means of increasing the city's revenues by fines collected under it, was sponsored by Councilman George Jacobs and fully explained by City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham.

Fine Money to City
Mr. Cunningham explained that in the past all intoxication cases have been prosecuted by the state, and the bulk of the fine money was thus lost to the city.

"The only city ordinance under which these cases could possibly have been handled was that which forbids anyone from loitering or loitering around a public place while intoxicated," explained the city attorney. "We tried two cases under this ordinance but lost them both."

(Continued on page 8)

LLOYD GEORGE
ON VISIT TO
MRS. HARDING

Marion O. David Lloyd George, former premier of Great Britain, today paid his respects to Mrs. Harding and visited the tomb of the former president.

Lloyd George breakfasted in his private car, after which a delegation of citizens escorted him about Marion. The first stop was at the Marion Star, the newspaper formerly owned by President Harding.

Lloyd George then was taken to the Harding home and thence to the Marion cemetery, where he visited Mr. Harding's tomb.

The party then motored to White Oaks farm, the home of Brig. General C. E. Sawyer, the president's physician, where they visited Mrs. Harding.

Later in the day, Mr. Lloyd George officiated at the laying of the cornerstone of Cleveland's \$5,000,000 public library.

BODY IN LAKE;
SEE MYSTERY

Milwaukee—Police here are investigating the death of Joseph Sher, 40, whose body was found awash off the shore of Lake Michigan near St. Francis Wednesday. A post mortem examination revealed no water in the lungs.

DENY GRAVES
NEGLECTED

Paris—Accusations that the graves of American soldiers buried in France are sadly neglected have been found to be untrue by Paris Post No. 1, American Legion, it was announced today.

SNOW IN TENNESSEE

Johnson City, Tenn.—The first snow of the season was recorded here this morning when intermittent flurries were in evidence several hours.

What Have You?

that you feel like hitting and never wearing again? Every body grows tired of last year's clothing and is glad to learn of a quick means of disposing of them.

Mrs. Blank had several articles of clothing and some household goods that she was anxious to sell. She called the Want Ad girl at the Gazette and inserted the following ad.

LADIES' COAT DRESS, size 36, \$3. Ladies' coat, size 33, \$3. Men's shirt, size 14, \$1.50. Electric iron, \$1.50. Stove, \$1.50. First class condition. \$4. Phone 1000.

On the third morning, Mrs. Blank called up and ordered the ad cancelled. "I have sold everything," she said. "I certainly never expected the splendid results I have had. It is very satisfying to be able to dispose of things with such ease and such small expense."

Turn the old things that you have and are not using into money. They will fill the need for someone else and clear a cluttered space in the house for you.

PHONE 2500

Let Mary Brown write an ad that will make money for you.

NEW LEGION HEAD
WILL CARRY OUT
PRESENT PROGRAM

John R. Quinn.

The campaign of the American legion, carried on through the past year for adjusted compensation, rehabilitation aid and other vital needs of the veterans, will be continued unchanged during the coming year. So announced John R. Quinn, recently elected commander of the legion to succeed Alvin Owsley. Quinn is a Californian and a wealthy cattle owner and ranchman. He was a cowboy at one time and served as captain of field artillery in France.

REINFORCED COAST
GUARD TO COMBAT
RUM SMUGGLING

Washington—Plans are being laid by the treasury to check supplies of liquor reaching the illicit trade both at the seaboard and at the possible domestic sources. A reinforced coast guard fleet to combat smuggling and a system of close inspection of breweries and distilleries are the proposed means.

Taking up the suggestions of Governor Finch of Pennsylvania here Monday as to means of "drying up" domestic liquor sources, the United States treasury department announced that "provision already has been made in the treasury for internal inspections" of breweries and distilleries by enforcement officials.

The plan, treasury officials said, will require additional appropriations over those for the fiscal year, but, however, there was no indication of when it might be put into effect.

Uprising in
Greek Army
Short Lived

Athens—It is reported from Athens that most of the provincial soldiers who revolted under the leadership of General Makras, are returning to the ranks.

The men assert that they were duped by their officers whom they followed under the belief that they were wanted for regular service.

Yesterday passed without incident, the circulation of the population throughout the city being forbidden after 10 p. m., except by permit. The government is issuing reassuring statements but no definite information as to the situation in the Peloponnese is available.

SACHTJEN TO
KEEP OFFICE,
HE DECLARES

Madison—State Probation Commissioner Herman W. Sachtlein last night denied reports that he plans to tender his resignation to Governor Blaine in the near future. He declared he intends to remain in the office as long as he can carry on the work effectively. Reports were circulated yesterday that Mr. Sachtlein intends to vacate his office because of differences with the governor.

CARELESSNESS IS
DECLARED BACK OF
31,604 ACCIDENTS

Chicago—Carelessness on the part of pedestrians and drivers of automobiles caused 31,604 accidents in the United States during 1922, at a minimum financial loss of \$13,569,075, according to a statement by the Chicago-Safety commission.

Plan New Party,
Headed by FordPOLICEMEN GET
NEW ASSIGNMENTSChief Announces Schedule to
be Worked Under Reor-
ganization Plan.

Under the plans for reorganization of the police department and its new system of beats, providing for the addition of three Ford clubs touring cars, and cutting number of patrolmen from 24 to 11, Chief Charles Newman announced the new schedule of work Tuesday. It provides for four men on the day shift and seven night men, working as follows:

Day Shift.
Sgt. Charles R. Handy—At desk.
Capt. Peter D. Champlin—Business district patrol on foot and traffic duty.

Night Shift.
Patrolman Con. O'Leary—Residential district patrol with car.

Patrolman William Ford—At station with car, subject to call and general relief duty.

Night Shift.
Assistant Chief Thomas Morrison—At desk.

Patrolman James Ward—At station with car.

Patrolman Leo Lemmertz and **Walter Press**—Residential district patrol with cars.

Patrolman Patrick Stein and **William Saxby**—Business district patrol on foot.

Patrolman Charles Dickinson—Relief man.

Chief Has Sought Cars.
The new system is something on the order of what I have wanted ever since I came here," said Chief Newman. "For two years I have been asking for an old Ford car for use of the police department."

"Under the new schedule we will have Officer Ford on duty days for general relief work. While he is assigned to the station with car, this does not mean he will have to remain there all the time. He will be able to work the depots and the west side of the city and still be easily accessible for a call out of the station, which will be at the station much of the time and I believe we can handle everything quickly."

The schedule will go into effect as soon as the new cars are received. Probably this week or early next week.

WOMAN BUS LINE
OWNER IN BATTLEDes Moines Scene of Legal Tilt
Over Right to Oper-
ate Lines.

Des Moines—The Iowa railroad commission today for a hearing on two applications for licenses to operate motor bus lines. The applicants are the Red Ball Transportation company, owned by Miss Helen Shultz, Mason City "bus queen," and the Jefferson Motor Transportation company, a Minnesota corporation. Both seek to operate motor passenger transport lines out of Mason City to Des Moines, Clear Lake and to the Iowa-Minnesota line en route to St. Paul.

Miss Shultz's application has attracted wide interest, because the young woman has built up within the last 18 months the most extensive bus business in the state.

"Four railroads and two interurban lines are opposing the granting of the license, which the applicants seek on the ground that the bus lines are 'public conveniences' and established in conformity with the laws."

Miss Shultz came to Des Moines last week to fight the case. She is accompanied by her own motor buses from Mason City. Among advocates she brought was a resolution from the city council of Mason City endorsing her bus routes.

DELAVAN MAN
INJURED WHEN
HIT BY AUTO

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Delavan—Cornelius Shanahan was injured in an accident last night near Delavan, when a car driven by Peter Tolson crashed into his wagon.

The force of the collision threw Shanahan into the ditch, knocking him unconscious. One horse had its leg broken and had to be shot. The other horse is injured also. Ervin Lynch took Shanahan to the doctor in his car. He is resting comfortably today.

The accident was the result of the inability of Tolson to see the wagon ahead of him. The car was badly damaged.

TODAY'S ADS TODAY

Today the Gazette makes it possible for the up-to-the-minute advertiser to advertise what he will sell tomorrow. The readers of the Gazette plan tonight for tomorrow's shopping. The early buyer gets the bargain and the Gazette reader knows just what is going to happen tomorrow when he or she reads the paper the evening before. Today is today in the Gazette.

MADISON HAS
\$12,000 FIRE

Madison—Fire of unknown origin caused loss estimated at \$12,000 to a drug store in the business section of Madison this morning.

At Local Theaters

Human Wrackage. Mrs. Wallace Reid, James Kirkwood, Bessie Love and others.
The Midnight Alarm. Allee Clark, John Joseph Kilgour, Percy Marmont.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS.
"The Ladder." William A. Brady drama.
For names of theaters and other details, see advertisement advertisements on page 2.

ATTORNEYS MAKE
FINAL PLEAS FOR
STATE, DEFENSELARGEST CROWD OF TRIAL
ON HAND FOR LAST
SCENE.

CHARGES BITTER

How Did Gun Become Cocked?
Stressed by District
Attorney.

(By Staff Correspondent.)
Elkhorn—State and defense rested with the opening of the Elkhorn trial of Adolf Eckman for the murder of Carl Fritz.

The case is expected to go to the jury late Tuesday afternoon.

The morning session was taken up by the argument of District Attorney Alfred Godfrey, Elkhorn, and Charles Sumner, Delavan, of the defense. The concluding day of the trial, which on Tuesday went into its ninth day, attracted to the small court room the largest crowd which has attended a morning session. Some even brought their own chairs.

Mr. Godfrey, in his argument before the jury, brought out that there was no physical evidence of any kind having taken place in the vicinity of the Eckman home on the day of the shooting. He declared Mrs. Eckman's throat bore no marks or evidences of the alleged attack of Fritz upon her.

He called attention of the jury to the fact that the gun had to be cocked in order to be fired, and stated that it was significant that the shell in the double barreled shotgun was in the right barrel.

He went over Eckman's story of how he held the gun pointed toward the door at an angle of 45 degrees, when it exploded and hit Fritz, who was standing on the steps.

Mr. Godfrey declared Eckman made out a story of how he and Fritz jumped two feet when fired. He said testimony showed that the kick of the gun takes place when the charge leaves the muzzle.

"He said 'stress on the attitude' in the Eckman household after the shooting and said:

"Life-long friend of the family, a man whom they loved and respected, a man whom they had known for many years, and who was now lying out on the ground, dying like a dog, or worse than a dog. Why didn't they bring that man in the house? They had more important business. They had to hold a family conference."

Mr. Godfrey's recital, Mrs. Fritz, sitting on the platform as she has been throughout the trial, wept bitterly.

Attorney Sumner attacked the opening remarks of District Attorney Godfrey and pointed to some of the things which he declared he had failed to do. He declared that he had been in the room when the shooting took place and that he had seen the gun.

He said only one woman had testified to having heard a threat made by Eckman to kill Fritz. At times Mr. Sumner was bitterly sarcastic in reference to the district attorney and what had been brought out by some of his witnesses.

Hard Working Man.
At times Mr. Sumner characterized the defendant as "a hard working old man" to which he many times made reference. He called the latter a "good old fellow" and the most amazing piece of evidence he had ever seen and read to the jury the letter to which it had been written in reply.

Mr. Sumner called attention to the "multiplicity of wives," as proved by Fritz's matrimonial transactions, and the ridiculousness of Eckman, who had only one "true" wife and faithfulness in his marriage.

He said the state had failed to show any threat made by Eckman to Fritz. He said the state was not allowed to use the undisputed testimony of Fritz against Eckman on several occasions.

Mr. Sumner asked the jury to render a verdict not guilty.

Mr. Sumner's argument was not concluded until 12:20 p. m., and court adjourned until 2 p. m. Through an understanding each side exhibited itself to two hours. The closing argument for the state was made during the afternoon by J. W. Page, Elkhorn, assisting Mr. Godfrey in the prosecution. Mr. C. Mount, Janesville, will make the closing argument for the defense.

ECKMAN JURY VISITS
SCENE OF TRAGEDY.

Elkhorn—As Monday afternoon slipped away, hearing of testimony in the trial of Adolf Eckman for first degree murder drew near a close. The jury, which was called when court opened at 2 p. m., and six witnesses were called by the state in rebuttal. Before the state rested its case, the jury was given an opportunity of observing the scene of the shooting. This was at 4:20 p. m.

The jury, which consisted of three men and nine women, arrived at the Eckman farm in Sharon township, where the shooting took place, in a motor bus, going through Delavan and Darien. Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Eckman had hurried home and were there when the jury arrived.

Neither the district attorney nor the counsel for the defense accompanied the jury on its trip. The judge called attention to the main points which had entered into the testimony.

The jury crowded into the kitchen where a motor bus had been waiting for them. They remained for about 15 minutes.

(Continued on page 2)

Separatists Are
Defeated in Many
Rhineland Cities

Berlin—Reports from various points in the Rhineland Tuesday afternoon indicate separatists have been defeated, especially at Aix-la-Chapelle, Muenchen-Gladbach and Bonn. At Aix-la-Chapelle, they were severely beaten by the trades unionists and then ejected from the public buildings which they had been holding since midnight Saturday. With the assistance of loyal workers, the German police ejected the separatists from Muenchen-Gladbach.

It is reported the workers roughly handled the invaders. At other points, the separatists apparently have made considerable headway. Bonn was occupied early Tuesday, but a struggle was on and it was doubtful if the invaders could hold the city.

The green, white and red flag of the secessionists flies over Wiesbaden, Erkrann and Bensberg. Coblenz and Mayence are still in possession of the separatists. A committee of action has been formed to extend the movement to Treves.

The French have given the mayor of Mayence a free hand to deal with the separatists.

The republic was proclaimed in Duisberg and the public buildings occupied by the separatists.

A committee of action has been formed at Dresden, Saxony, with full powers to call a general strike.

Food rioting is in progress in Hamburg. Police stations were stormed by mobs which included many women, and several stations taken. Most of them were recaptured after pitched battles. No signs of the separatists were seen. The rioters stopped the running of street cars and tubes and demolished newspaper stands.

Y. M. DIVIDED ON
GOVERNMENT PLANDual Agency or Unified Control,
Question at Constitutional
Meet.

Cleveland—Whether the present "dual agency" system, one general agency under the unified control of a national association, or two general agencies, one for each of the 2,000 local associations for a referendum vote was expected to be decided at the constitutional convention of the Y. M. C. A. today.

Ted W. Ramsey of Cleveland and Joseph C. Ramsey of London, who were the two factions which were created yesterday when the constitutional convention was called in an effort to reach an agreement. They were instructed to report this morning.

Ramsey was the spokesman for a group of Y. M. C. A. workers who favor the present system. Mr. Ramsey was the spokesman for those who favor the present system.

Both plans provide for a national committee and for a board of review, but under the Ramsey plan it would not have as much authority as that given by the Ramsey plan.

Mr. Ramsey said that the plan provides for 200 to 400 representatives, while that of Ramsey would call for a small national legislative body.

MURDER SEEN
IN DEATH OF
CHICAGO MAN

Wisconsin Rapids—Possible murder in the death of a man, the circumstances surrounding the finding of the body of August Celnik, 50 years old, Chicago, on the road near Blenker in Wood county, with its body found yesterday.

Celnik, who it is supposed has been visiting relatives and friends around Blenker, which is composed largely of physicians and dentists, was found crushed skull which an examination by a physician disclosed had been carefully washed, and the body appeared to have been laid there after death.

Persons in the vicinity who are being questioned by authorities say the dead man was kicked by a horse, but a physician examining the body believes, from the nature of the wound, that it is not probable.

BOY KILLED
BY MOTORIST

Rockford—William Chupka, 10, son of Mrs. Magdalena Chupka, Grant Park, was killed Sunday by an apparently drunken motorist on the Kishwaukee street road. The boy was dragged for 50 feet by the speeding car, which failed to stop after the accident. The boy was three feet off the road when he was struck. The car was going between 40 and 50 miles an hour according to witnesses.

Coroner Fred C. Olson has announced that murder charge will be entered against the driver.

GOLD BASIS IN BADEN

Berlin—The state government of Baden has decided to issue treasury bills of small denominations on a gold basis.

SLEUTHS VAINLY
SEEK MURDER; CAN
FIND NARY TRACE

Phillips, Wis.—Despite the belief that no murder was committed here 13 years ago as related by Gustave Sprague, a paralytic at Kenosha, Sheriff August Johnson stated today that he would proceed to Ferguson Falls, Minn., in an effort to glean more information from Sprague's divorced wife.

According to the tale of the sick man, Sam Francis, a bartender, was shot and then buried beneath the kitchen of a farm near Park Falls. Sprague's condition is reported improving and authorities hope that his power of speech will come back. But he may be able to tell a clear story of the alleged killing.

\$64,000 PAID FOR
WORTHLESS PLANS
BY VETS' BUREAUCOSTLY DRAWINGS FOR
HOSPITAL FOUND UN-
SUITABLE.

HINES TESTIFIES

Department Plans Followed
Closely by Architect, Is
Testimony.

(By Associated Press)
Washington—The senate committee investigating the Veterans' bureau was told today by Director Hines that on one occasion the bureau paid \$64,000 for architects' plans for a hospital at Livermore, Cal., and then found that the drawings submitted were unsuitable.

The director said the payment was made before he came into office, and that the recipient, Matthews O'Brien, of Los Angeles, had filed a claim for an additional \$13,000, which was disallowed.

General Hines added that O'Brien had come to Washington and had received standard plans for public buildings from the War Department and that these plans were followed closely in the drawings he later submitted for Livermore.

WISCONSIN STATE
OF BRANCH PLANTSHigh Taxes on Industry Are
Flayed by Manufacturer
Before Rotary.

High income taxes upon industry are making Wisconsin not only a state of branch factories, but are impoverishing it of the enterprise of individuals who have had the energy to build up big business.

In so pointing out to the members of the local Rotary club, at luncheon at the Grand Hotel Tuesday noon, P. M. Clausen, Harding, Wis., president of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association, said the farmer and the manufacturer should line up together as "producers."

Mr. Clausen, who is president of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association, said the farmer and the manufacturer should line up together as "producers."

With state income taxes also times as great as in 1913, when first levied, Mr. Clausen, who is president of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association, warned that "the power to tax is the power to destroy."

Companies Drive Out.
The state has driven out from ninth to tenth in factory output because taxes have driven some plants to states where levy is not so heavy.

Mr. Clausen said that Wisconsin manufacturers are three times that of the farms.

Criticizing the recent efforts of lawmakers to increase income of individuals, Mr. Clausen declared that "the power to tax is the power to destroy."

"Taxes," he pointed, "have increased because of taxes and taxes and county taxes are high because the county boards have themselves voted them high."

"I believe roads are good and I am willing to pay for them," he said, "but I don't want to see the county board's back by those who want other to pay."

New Method Needed.
Showing figures which he claimed indicate the city man pays more taxes than the farmer and that the farmer therefore is not being discriminated against, Mr. Clausen asserted that the burden of responsibility for the state's financial situation is a new way of raising money is essential.

As to roads, he said those who use them should pay more, instead of putting so much of the cost on those who don't use them. He said the state should make a mistake made when the gasoline tax was not made law.

Clausen blamed the state for increasing the burden of schools by "condemning school houses right and left."

"I think their code of plumbing, etc., is strained," he remarked. "In some of our factories, the state demands higher grade plumbing than what the state must enforce. But a new way of raising money is essential."

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WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

JUNIORS TO SHOW BEST IN STOCK

Biggest Live Stock Exposition in History of Agricultural College.

Madison—One of the greatest arrays of stock ever shown at a junior livestock display in the state will be on hand for the eighth annual Junior Livestock Exposition, which opens here tomorrow at the College of Agriculture, according to the exhibition officials. The list of entries exceeds that of any previous show, it is said.

More than 125 animals have been entered in the 11 classes of contest exhibits for cattle, cash prizes are offered in Shorthorn, Hereford, Aberdeen Angus, Red Polled, herd and champion classes. For several months past, junior livestock producers have been grooming animals for the exposition.

Eight contests will be conducted on lambs.

One of the outstanding events of the exposition will be the ten litter contest. This event is designed to increase interest in hog raising in the state and to place emphasis on things which effect the economical production of agriculture. It is sponsored by the college of agriculture, state and county swine breeders' association, county agricultural agents and Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association. Cash prizes of \$500 are offered for the winners. Other special prizes in the contest also are offered. The best barrow contest is the other event for hog entries.

EARLY FROST CUT POTATO CROP TO SIXTY PER CENT

Madison—Prospects are that Wisconsin will harvest only 65 per cent as large a potato crop this year as last, due principally to the early September frost, according to the bi-weekly potato summary of the state department of markets, issued today. On the other hand, other potato states have shown increases in late estimates while the crop for the country is estimated at a 11 per cent decrease.

The Wisconsin crop is reported as 73 per cent of normal, forecasting a production of 25,634,000 bushels compared with a forecast of 27,287,000 bushels a month ago. Late year's production was 41,000,000 bushels.

"Since over a 400,000,000 bushel crop has been predicted, the feeling now with regard to the market is not so optimistic and conditions are somewhat unsettled," the report declares. "Buyers of seed stock are looking up supplies for next year."

The state department has placed grading supervisors in the potato sections to check up grading rule violations. It is said prosecutions will follow where there have been deliberate violations.

CABBAGE MARKET STILL UNSETTLED

Madison—The cabbage market has been rather unsettled with little change in prices, declared the bi-weekly report of the state department of markets, issued today. Shipments to date are about 100 cars less than shipped at this time last year. "Some large carloads have been fairly well supplied with home grown stock but with this supply soon to be elapsed and colder weather, the general market will be unsettled," the report says.

Stock is said to be generally of good yield and quality. Prices paid growers for Danish stock in the Racine-Kenosha district are reported to range from two to three times more than last year. "The market will show more life and prices will improve," the report says.

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TOBACCO CROPS 70 PCT. NORMAL

Madison—The condition of the Wisconsin tobacco crop is estimated 70 per cent normal in the bi-weekly report of the state department of markets, issued today. A reduction in production estimates of 10,000,000 pounds less than was reported in September has been caused by September frosts, it is said.

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GIVE FARM HEN A CHANCE AND SHE WILL ADD TO INCOME

Madison—Give her a chance and the farm hen will add millions of dollars to the annual income of Wisconsin farmers, poultrymen, and back yard producers, in the opinion of J. G. Halpin, of the Wisconsin college of agriculture.

Wisconsin produced 80,000,000 dozen eggs last year, according to the state bureau of crop estimates. These were sold at an average of 25 cents a dozen.

Most of the eggs came from farm flocks which shifted for themselves and picked up their living from the waste, with a little feed and care afforded them during the winter.

A little more food of the right kind at the right time probably would increase the average production per hen to the 120 mark, which Halpin says is a reasonable number to expect from a farm flock. This increase of about three dozen eggs per hen would pay a lot of necessities and possibly a liberal allowance of luxuries, he points out.

Mr. Halpin recommends three things as most important in increasing the production of the flock which is expected to pick up most of its living: first, some additional feed throughout the year and especially at the slack laying season; second, the pullets must be well grown up before they are to give good egg production; third, the flock should be culled to eliminate poor layers.

CASE OF ECKMAN COMPLETED AT ELKHORN

(Continued from Page 1)

ago file was written to the life of Carl Fritz.

Jury Looks Over the Kitchen

In the dim light of a kerosene lamp placed there by Mrs. Eckman, the jury went over the kitchen in the room said to be as they were on the day of the shooting, by Fritz Eckman. Interest was in the angle between the point in the kitchen directly in a line with the front door where Eckman claims he stood when the shot was fired and the position of the kitchen door. The jury was told that the door was closed and the kitchen was dark.

The defense on cross examination asked but one question of each with the same reply. This was:

"Why did you examine Mrs. Eckman's neck?"

They replied: "Because she had complained that it was sore," from Fritz grabbing her.

Eckman Undisturbed

Sheriff Wylie said that on the day of the shooting Eckman went to the jail and that when he went to take him his meal he found him playing cards with other prisoners in the bull pen. That was a few hours after the murder.

Edgar Carlson was quoted by Hans Lindstrom, Elk Horn speed cop as having told him that when he came into the room the day of the shooting Eckman did not have the gun but went back after it. He said Carlson told him in Swedish that Fritz was slugging with Mrs. Eckman and that he grabbed the stick from Fritz and Oscar took it from him.

George Posey, county highway engineer, identified the maps.

Mrs. Esther Fritz, widow of the slain man, was the last witness called by the state. Mrs. Fritz changed her testimony on questions put to her by Attorney Mount and also stated that she did not see Johnson on the back porch until after the shooting and did not see the churn sick on the back porch. There the defense maintains Fritz and Johnson fought for possession of the stick.

Never before have Wisconsin people been able to buy a newspaper which so completely fills a long felt need for moving news of the state, nation, and the world as does The Milwaukee Journal's New Morning Edition. Read it daily.

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RECOGNITION OF RHINELAND, TEST

No Provisions in Treaty of Versailles Demanding United Action.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1923, by Janesville Daily Gazette.

Washington—The acid test of sincerity—whether the formation of the Rhineland republic is the act of the people of that region or the design of the French—will come with the question of recognition. It was said by officials here that there are no diplomatic understandings or provisions in the Versailles treaty or in any other pact which require the allied and associated powers to act in unison in recognizing the new republic. This means a separate action. Should France extend recognition at once, even before it is apparent whether the German government can by force keep its territory intact, diplomatsists say it is inevitable that France will be charged with having committed the unpardonable act of recognizing the signatory powers pledge themselves to respect the territorial integrity of each other. This respect for sovereignty is an age-old source of friction. When the republic of Panama was proclaimed, the United States within 72 hours extended recognition, an act which the government of Colombia—from whom Panama separated—claimed was clear evidence of American complicity. The United States finally paid an indemnity of \$5,000,000 as a sop to Colombia's feelings.

Was Act Hostile?

But at the time the question debated very extensively was whether a hostile act was committed when one nation helped another small country to separate from a parent state and then by recognition gave the separation moral support. The justification made at the time by the late President Roosevelt was that the Panama canal could not have been built but for the separation of Panama from Colombia.

Ready to Recognize

The same diplomatic circumstances confront the world today. According to late dispatches, Belgium and the Netherlands are getting ready to recognize the Rhineland republic. Embassies from the latter have been in the capital for several weeks in intensive conference with the French authorities. David Lloyd George is quoted as saying the French are unquestionably behind the new Rhineland republic.

The French cry they want security

and that the Rhineland republic gives them a buffer state between Germany and France. On that theory they are supporting the new regime. Germany is not yet a member of the league of nations. France has not permitted the German application for admission to be approved. Thus the famous Article Ten itself which pledges the nations to respect each other's territorial integrity cannot be legally invoked, but attention can be called to the spirit of that pledge by the Germans in an appeal to the world opinion, and they will not hesitate to characterize it as a violation of German sovereignty.

Should an investigation ever disclose French complicity in the plans of the Rhineland republic—and there would be little difficulty in proving it according to advices from abroad—Germany would be in a position to appeal to the permanent court of international justice some day for damages. That would be an easy procedure now if Germany had been admitted to the league of nations.

From what little is said in officialdom here it is plain that the U. S. government isn't going to leap into premature recognition of the Rhineland republic and that the United States will wait to see whether a stable government can be organized, and whether Great Britain and the other powers who have been entrusted with the administration of the Rhineland through special commissioners will recognize the new republic.

Should the Berlin government send a dispatch to the Rhineland to suppress the uprising, it would be civil war. Recognition from the outside may be an unfriendly but it doesn't become a hostile act until troops and munitions are furnished to support the rebellious state. Great Britain recognized the belligerency of the south during the American civil war but went no further. Should the French and Belgians furnish troops and supplies, this would be an act of war against Germany.

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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRING, OX.

Elkhorn—Mrs. Edward A. Harring, of Milwaukee, who had charge of the state registration and draft boards during the war, was in Elkhorn Monday.

Henry Brandt is having a new ceiling put on the boiler and wash room of the laundry. His employees are having a week's vacation, the washings being sent out of town.

Mrs. L. J. Brandt, city agent, "rep." met with an accident Sunday. While in pursuit of a speeder his motorcycle struck a pile of sand and the machine landed on top of Lindstrom. His foot was badly cut and one toe was broken. Hans got his man.

St. John's Lutheran church will hold its annual bazaar Thursday. A chicken pie supper will be served, starting at 5 p. m.

By invitation, several auto loads of Lake Geneva club women and friends of the Women's club attended an art lecture in the Y. M. C. auditorium Monday afternoon given by Dudley Crafts Watson, director of the Milwaukee art institute. His subject was "American Art and Home Beautification." Mr. Watson recently returned from an European trip.

Miss Bertha Becht, county nurse, who voted with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cain the past year, is now residing with Miss Zella Ellsworth, North Wisconsin street.

William Day and Walworth have organized school bands. C. E. Wright, Wilmet, is the instructor.

Two Evansville men are now employed at the Urbandale farms. Burton E. Hartman is with the Evansville who lives with Dallas Davis, and decided to remain.

Dr. Ridgway accompanied John Cassman to Milwaukee Sunday, where the latter went to submit to an operation at St. Mary's hospital.

The members of the Congregational church will hold an important business meeting at the church Wednesday night.

Local musical talent will appear with "The Dood Boes" entertainment at the Princess Tuesday night for the benefit of the Amateurs circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and Mrs. D. D. Finch were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Cutler, Milwaukee, Sunday.

Miss Violet Walbrant of the Marquette school, Madison, was a guest at the T. A. Walbrant home during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Morrison spent Sunday at the Oscar Holmes home, Milwaukee.

Miss Esther Marquardt visited Milwaukee friends during the week-end. Miss Lillian Nelpert, Madison, was the guest of Miss Amelia Kuhnmann over Sunday.

Messrs. and Misses H. J. Charlton and J. Walter Strong visited the Wisconsin products show in Milwaukee Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Otto, Menomonee Falls, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Yahnke Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Opitz visited in Madison Monday.

Mrs. T. J. Wiele, Albert Lea, Minn., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Carter.

The Misses Elizabeth Anos, Helen Marquardt, Leon Brellenthin, Wilma Davis, Rosina Milwaukee, Leone Coffey and Ruth Taft were home during the week-end. They returned to Milwaukee from the dance at the "larger school." The party was made up of Leslie Stokes, Arthur Kelly, Robert Dunham, George White, Ralph Anderson and Holis Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Christensen were the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drummend, Janesville, Sunday.

Mrs. D. Granger, Chicago, was the guest of Mrs. George Howard over the week-end. She returned to Chicago Monday.

Miss Cora Henderson was the guest of Mrs. A. Johnson, Milwaukee, Sunday. Mrs. Johnson formerly resided here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Davis and guest, Robert C. Oliver, Belleville, were guests at the Clarence Oliver home, Clinton, Sunday. Mr. Oliver accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Owen to Preppert, Ill., for a visit.

Mrs. Alice Vauget returned Saturday from a several weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Leighton, Chicago. James Harris is attending the ice cream convention in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ayr and daughter, Marion, Sheboygan, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hatch were accompanied to Elkhorn Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knoch, Chicago. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandt.

Messrs. and Misses G. Fink and Curtis Wheeler visited Edward Ellsworth at the Sacred Heart sanitarium, Milwaukee, Sunday. Mr. Ellsworth was compelled to take a rest from business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mawhinney visited in Milwaukee a few days this week.

Mrs. Will Randall of Coma is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. C. Robinson and daughter, Mrs. Fred Langdon and Ellmore were Janesville visitors, Saturday.

The following officers were elected at the Parent-Teachers' meeting Wednesday afternoon: Mrs. Laura Wheeler, president; Mrs. Grou, vice president; and Mrs. Ben Street, secretary and treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fryer, Sharon, spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. A. P. Campbell.

The H. P. Folkers and P. C. Zimmerman families spent Sunday at Concord.

Many of the Delavan teachers attended the Walworth County Teachers' association meeting in Elkhorn, Saturday.

The Misses Elizabeth and Marie and William Campbell, and Miss Rose Huber, Milwaukee, were Sunday visitors at the A. P. Campbell home on South Fourth street.

Harold Watts has been making several improvements in his garage and enlarging the space for cars.

Albert Hollister has gone to Los Angeles to spend the winter. Mrs. Hollister will leave later.

The Misses Marie Gannett and Ellen Marks, who visited there, they returned Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vosper and daughter, Elmore, Mrs. Pauline Hoff, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peterson and Will Vosper went to Janesville Sunday to visit the latter's wife, who is a patient at Morry hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Fry

84 IOWA FARMERS TOUR ROCK COUNTY

Given Banquet Monday Night
in Spect of Herds.

Eighty-four farmers from Delaware county, Iowa, were the guests of Rock county, Monday and Tuesday, on a tour of the dairy farms of the county. This is the second delegation from around Manchester, Ia., which has visited the county under the direction of their county agent, H. W. Coombs, and local agricultural men.

There were more than 100 people attending the banquet given the visitors in the Y. W. C. A. Monday night, when dairying was discussed.

The Iowans were told that successful dairying did not mean to purchase cows alone, but to establish a "family" of good animals with known herd history with a view of breeding for type and production. Careful selection and proper care under constant association methods, it was declared, was a short cut to better herds.

Douglas Gives Address

The feature address was given by W. J. Douglas, Beloit, Guernsey breeder, who explained the value of record work and naming of animals to establish high producing families.

J. A. Craig, president and told the guests that "proper organization means an increased revenue for the farmers." Harry Henshaw, William Bladen, J. McCann, Robert Traynor, H. C. Hemmingsway, L. E. Jackson, and J. C. Nisbet also spoke.

The herds in the vicinity of Evansville were inspected Monday, and a trip made to the Rock county farm.

See Many Herds

On Tuesday the Craighead herd was inspected to show the latest milking machines in operation, then a trip was made to the farm of E. P. Coon, where the Wisconsin grand champion bull was led out for inspection. Milton Shorthorn were shown at the sales pavilion; the stock being that consigned to the auctions of Wednesday and Thursday. A short trip was made to the Guernsey farm of V. A. Alunn for Guernseys, Fank Brothers Holsteins, and the Guernsey started for Beloit to inspect the Guernsey herd of W. J. Douglas. The Holstein herd of Rockwell and Katterhenry, and the last stop was made at the Holstein farm of Henry Wieland and Sons, Newark.

The visitors were much impressed with the quality of stock raised here.

Thief Gets \$21 from Clinic Till

A thief entered the office of the Munn-Farnsworth clinic, Beverly theater building, Monday night, and stole \$21 from the till, according to a report made to the police department.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Deers," advertisement.

MASON TO SPEAK TO U. W. ALUMNI

Prof. Max Mason, of the University of Wisconsin, inventor of the submarine detector used during the war, will speak at the annual banquet in the Grand Hotel Tuesday night.

Jack Ryan, football coach, also will speak.

Robert J. Cunningham is in charge of arrangements. John Dillard is in charge of the local movement for the erection of a new Wisconsin Memorial building.

30 SENIORS TRY OUT FOR CLASS PLAY

Thirty members of the senior class tried out for the class play, "Three Live Ghosts," which will be presented sometime in December. Final tryouts will be held Tuesday night. Fourteen are eligible and the cast will be picked from them. Miss Mildred Mandel is directing the production.

Orchestra Rehearsal—The first rehearsal of the recently organized high school orchestra will be held Wednesday night. More members are expected to be added.

OBITUARY

Funeral in Whitewater.
Whitewater—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Simonson, who died Sunday, in Beloit, will be held in the Whitewater Norwegian Lutheran church Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Funeral of Otto Schuler.
The funeral of Otto Schuler, 59, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Nelson's undertaking rooms, with the Rev. E. L. Gilliland, First Christian church, officiating. Mr. Schuler, who died at 5 a. m. Monday at his home, 212 Center street, was born in Monroe in 1874 and had lived in Janesville for 10 years.

He is survived by his wife, six children, Mrs. C. C. Campbell, Stewart, Wis.; Mrs. E. H. and Harry Schuler, Madison; Alfred, Earl, and Webster, all of Janesville; his mother, Mrs. E. Schuler, Monroe; one brother, William Schuler, Monroe, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Schuler, Memphis, Tenn.

Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH.
Miss Alice Marsh, 222-R.

Whitewater—Mrs. G. L. Lee entertained 10 tables at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday, followed by bridge.

Mrs. Mary Tuck spent Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Josh Thayer.

Miss Mildred Hollinger spent the week-end with Luella De Long in Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamden and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tubbs and Howard were in Janesville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright have returned after an absence of five weeks in the northern part of the state. They were in company with Mrs. J. H. Kraepelin of Milwaukee.

Mrs. B. F. Kraepelin and Mrs. George Bonnett entertained at bridge this afternoon at the Kraepelin home on Main street. They gave a similar party on Thursday.

George Sprengel spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Mary Olson, Elkhorn, is spending the week at the home of Harnden.

Miss Ida Beyer is visiting in Elgin and Beloit.

Chemical Society Launches Contest

As a result of the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Garven, New York, the American Chemical society is offering six prizes, each of \$20, for each state, and six national prizes in an essay contest. V. E. Klenz, instructor in chemistry at the high school here, states that many in his classes intend to enter.

Six subjects have been submitted, including the relation of chemistry to health and disease, agriculture, national defense, home life and development of the industries of the state.

One of the 10,000 sets of text books being distributed among schools of the country will be received here and placed on the reference shelves. The set consists of five volumes.

Winners in state contests will be allowed to compete in the national contest, in which six four-year scholarships to Yale or Vassar will be the prizes. In addition to the payment of all tuition fees, the scholarships will include \$500 per year, for expenses.

Competition is open to all students; the only restriction being that the essay must not be more than 3,000 words long and must be submitted before April 1 of next year.

FIRST VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE GAME NOV. 9

Members of the team to represent Janesville in the first game of the Trolley Volley league are being picked. The first game on the schedule will be played at the local Y. M. C. A. Nov. 9 against the Rockford Court street gym team.

LIBRARY RECEIVES HALLOWEEN BOOKS

Several pamphlets containing suggestions for Halloween entertainments and parties have been received at the public library.

EXODUS OF WOMEN TO CITY FACTORY

Catholic Women's Club Told of
Present Dangers in Social
Changes.

Urging women, through the United efforts of their clubs, to do their utmost to retain the minimum wage law which, the speaker said, is in danger due to the action of the supreme court of April 9, 1932, the Rev. Francis J. Haas, St. Francis seminary, St. Francis, Wis., gave a lecture to the Catholic women's club, Monday night, in St. Patrick's hall.

Father Haas, Ph. D. is a member of the department of philosophy at St. Francis seminary and head of the department of sociology, Marquette university, Milwaukee. He is a member of the American Economic association and the American Sociological society and has written "Shop Collective Bargaining in the Clothing Industry," published by Summing up the address he said:

"Since 1890 there has been a consistent exodus of women from the home to factories on account of the factory system and the advent of railroads. At the present time there are far more women workers than jobs and consequently this has brought about a depression in the general level of wages."

"Between the cost of living and wages received by the average woman wage earner, there is a difference of from three to eight dollars per week. The only way to correct this evil is for the power of the state to intercede as has been done in the minimum wage laws but our minimum wage legislation is now in danger because of the decision of the United States supreme court, Apr. 9, 1932."

"Salvation will not come from laws, but laws are all that we have to correct such evils. Laws will be enforced when they are supported by public opinion."

Must Unite to Succeed

"Single handed, as individuals you can do nothing. You ought to unite with all women's organizations, aiming at the same end and in this way you are working as indispensable contributors to the community and nation, by helping to reduce the rapid increase in the cost of living and securing proper home conditions."

The Misses Ruth Hoppe, Olga Langpout, and Sophia Peterson, students at the school for the blind gave vocal solos and Miss Peterson played a piano selection.

The speaker, Mrs. Fred Hoyer was the piano accompanist.

Following the meeting the philanthropic and dramatic departments were organized. Refreshments were served by the hostesses committee headed by Mrs. Edward Hemming.

Halloween decorations made the dining room attractive.

Rev. Raymond Mahoney, Beloit, brother of the Rev. William, Watertown, formerly of this city, is to give the address of the evening at the meeting Nov. 12.

More and More

More and more Wisconsin people are beginning to realize that there is only one great newspaper circulated in Wisconsin, especially for Wisconsin readers. If it's morning news you want, read The Milwaukee Journal. New Morning Edition daily advertisement.

70 EXPECTED AT Y. W. PARTY TONIGHT

Seventy members and friends are expected at the Y. W. C. A. Athletic association party, to be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

City News in Brief

Longbottom Speaks—County Superintendent Gilmore T. Longbottom spoke at the state graded school conference, Monday night, at a program given by the Parents Teachers association. The county superintendent is scheduled to give an address Thursday night at district No. 11, Town of Lima, Friday night.

Teachers to Movies—Teachers of the high school grades and county schools will attend the polo theater to see Gene Wallace Reid in "Human Wreckage," at the invitation of the management.

Committee to Meet—The first meeting of the organization committee for the industrial basketball league will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday.

Halloween Social—Plans are being made for a Halloween social to be held at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:15 Friday night.

Lima School Social—A box social is being arranged for Friday night at the Burrow school, town of Lima. The pupils will present a program at 8 p. m. Miss Marie Hoffman is teacher. All are invited.

Theft in Beloit—Janesville police were notified Monday night of the theft of a four-door 1932 Ford sedan in Beloit.

Essex Speaks—George H. Essex, state president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, was one of the speakers at the initiation of a class of 25 Eagles at Madison, Monday night. A new degree team put on the work, after which Judge Harry McLogan, Milwaukee, gave an address. Mr. Essex says that the new members were from the younger men of Madison.

AT THE THEATRES

AT THE APOLLO
Vivid, impressive and powerfully convincing, the much talked of "Human Wreckage" had its premier at the Apollo Monday. The picture justifies its exploitation. There is a wealth of attention-grabbing scenes which "human interest" themes are dramatically portrayed.

The picture was designed to awaken public interest in the growing peril of the drug habit and with Dorothy Davenport Reid, wife of Wallace Reid, who died less than a year ago as the result of drug addiction, playing the star role, it has a strong appeal.

Throughout the picture, when Mrs. Reid is shown with her movie husband, James Kirkwood, adding him to fight off the habit, one is forcibly reminded of the battle in real life in which Mrs. Reid played a heroic role.

The picture opens with Mrs. Reid making appeal to the public and explaining why it is being presented.

The trail of the peddlers and their cleverness in getting "hook" to their victims is followed by the opening of the picture. Men and women in all walks of life are shown addicted to drugs.

The picture is with the voice of Mrs. Alan MacFarlane wife of the keenest lawyer in the state, assisting in the picture. She persuades a young man to take the cure, saves a baby from a drug addicted mother, and shows that her own husband is saved, using his profession to protect the leaders of the dope ring. He is freed from the monster after a hard fight.

Scott high school football team, Toledo, defeated 1932 champion, has issued a general challenge to any high school team in the country for a game Nov. 6 at 11.

Many Community Leaders Coming for Conference

Community leaders and public officials of Rock and adjoining counties will have a large part in the program of the southern Wisconsin community conference in the high school here Nov. 1 and 2. Speakers of national note on a variety of welfare problems will be heard in sessions presided over by representative persons from different parts of southern Wisconsin, and addresses will be followed with discussions conducted by local leaders.

Mrs. P. L. Ingham, general chairman of arrangements, will call the conference to order Thursday morning and preside at that session. Cabaret presiding persons will be as follows: Thursday afternoon, Miss Dietrichson, superintendent Jefferson county sanitarium; Thursday luncheon, Mrs. Emma Manning, Janesville; Thursday evening, Dr. Schramm, Beloit; Friday forenoon, George W. Pull, Whitewater, Wisconsin Farm Bureau; Friday luncheon, the Rev. Robert Lincoln Bailey, Delavan; Friday afternoon, William P. Schopp, Brookfield; Friday evening, Dean J. Ryan, Janesville.

Included in the program of the conference will be sessions at different sessions are the following: J. T. Hooper, superintendent Wisconsin

School for the Blind; the Rev. W. E. Atkins, Edgerton; Charles E. Moore, president Rock county board of education; Hugh Hemmingsway, secretary Rock county Farm Bureau; Miss Bertha Becht, Walworth county nurse; Mrs. Florence Slown Hyde, community editor Janesville Gazette; Rev. Father McDermott, Evansville. Is scheduled for an address at the Thursday afternoon session.

Entertainment consisting of lodging and breakfast will be furnished in Janesville homes. Mrs. A. C. Benkert is chairman of the hospitality committee.

Fall Rally of Y. W. C. A. Nov. 3

The fall membership rally of the Y. W. C. A. will be held Saturday night, Nov. 3. This date has been selected in order that Miss Mabel Head, national lecturer, who is to speak at the Better Community conference here on Nov. 2, may be secured for an address to the membership of the local association.

The membership committee will meet Wednesday night at 7:30. Mrs. Paul Owen is chairman.

The class in parchment shades will meet Tuesday night at 7:30. The

Italian cut work class will not meet until Tuesday, Oct. 30.

The Athletic association will have a Fallown party in the association rooms, Tuesday night.

The supper Bible class, led by Miss Marion Hamlen, will hold its second meeting Friday, from 5:30 to 7.

ODD FELLOWS VISIT ROCKFORD LODGE

Eighty-one local Odd Fellows, including the 34 members of the Past Noble grand degree team, were entertained at Rockford, Monday night, by Winnebago lodge No. 31. The local degree team put on the third degree for a class of 15 candidates. Four grand officers from this city attended and gave short talks. They were grand scribe, James A. Fathers; grand senior warden, Fred H. Koebel; grand chaplain, J. E. Carle and past grand master, George W. Westerman. The local men went to Rockford in two special interurban cars. After the work a supper was served to 120 among them visitors from Belvidere, Ill., and Beloit.

The past noble grand team will go to Delavan Saturday night to confer degrees at the Odd Fellows district convention.

LODGE NEWS.

Janesville lodge No. 89, Odd Fel-

lows, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in West Side hall. Work in the first degree. John Brecher, rec.

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ELECTRIC IRON

The best iron made

Its sturdy construction assures years of service. No trouble, no delayed ironings with the "American Beauty". The trifling extra first cost is offset many times by its reliability and durability.

Sold by Dealers and Electrical Companies Everywhere.

Manufactured by
American Electrical Heater Company,
DETROIT

Oldest and Largest Exclusive Makers. Established 1894.

Bluff St. Grocery

BUTTER LB. 50c

7 lbs. Oatmeal	23c
Corn Honey	23c
Just Rite Coffee, lb.	23c
Vale Bread	10c
Corn, can	10c
Peanut Butter	15c
Pickled Pork Sausage	15c
Sage, Pork Chops, small and large	15c
Horsepadish	10c
Pancake Flour, pkg.	10c

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**THE AMERICAN BEAUTY IRON AT
WOOD HARDWARE CO.**
115 E. Milwaukee St.

AMERICAN BEAUTY IRONS

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HOME ELECTRIC CO.
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THIS IRON IS SOLD AT
DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.
FOR \$7.50
15-17 S. River St.

We carry a complete line of
AMERICAN BEAUTY IRONS

Janesville Electric Company
30 W. Milwaukee St.

Community Club Dance

Johnson House, Johnstown Center

POSTPONED

FROM THURSDAY NIGHT TO FRIDAY NIGHT,
OCTOBER 26, BECAUSE OF ARMORY DANCE.

EVERYBODY WELCOME.

VEAL! VEAL!

Fancy Rock Co. Milk Fed

Veal—Home Killed

VEAL STEW (meaty)	12 1/2c
Meaty Veal Shoulder Roast	15c
Veal Shoulder Steak	20c
Fancy Veal Chops	22c

Why Pay More?

STUPP'S CASH MARKET

PHONES 2480-2481.
22 and 24 N. Main St.

SHURTLEFF'S

GOLD BAND

creamed

COTTAGE CHEESE

Made from select milk—creamed and ready to serve. Get it from the RED and YELLOW WAGONS.

Bulk Oysters, Calves Liver, Sweet Breads, Beef Liver, lb., 15c, Pork Liver, lb., 5c, Fresh Spareribs, lb., 15c, Bulk Sauerkraut, lb., 10c, Pork Sausage, bulk and link.

J. F. SCHOOFF
14 S. River Street
3 Phones, 723.

3 PKGS. CORN FLAKES OR POST TOASTIES, 25c.

Fresh Oysters, 2 pkgs. Shredded Wheat Biscuits, 25c, 7 lbs. Sweet Potatoes, 25c, Canadian Rutabagas, lb., 4c, Tokay Grapes, lb., 20c, Large can Sauer Kraut, 15c, Large can Spinach, 25c, Large can Pumpkin, 15c, Corn Beef, can, 25c, Fresh Steaks, Pork Chops, Hamburg and Pork Sausage.

We close at noon Wednesday.

E. A. Roessling
Cash and Carry GROCERY
16 Racine St.

Krispy Salt Wafers,

59c Per Box of 4 to 5 lbs.

Small packages just in 5c each.

New Self Rising Pancake Flour 25c and 30c bag.

New Self Rising Buckwheat 30c bag.

Blodgett's Pure Buckwheat, 30c bag.

Packages at 15c and 20c.

Pure Maple Syrup, 60c can.

Maple and Cane Syrup, 35c bottle.

Maple and Cane Syrup, \$2.25 gallon.

Put in your winter potatoes now at 55c bu. No charge for delivery. Deliveries made as promptly as possible. Very choice Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Peppers, and Celery.

Fresh lot Lake Mills Cottage Cheese at 25c quart.

Fresh Jones Sausages.

Fresh Bulk Oysters.

Dedrick Bros.

Fresh Spare Ribs, lb. 15c

Boston Butts Pork Roast, lb. 20c

Boneless Veal Roast, lb. 25c

Fresh Pork Sausage, lb. 20c

Leg of Lamb, lb. 30c

Lamb Stew, lb. 15c

Good Table Potatoes, in 10 bushel lots, at 55c per bushel.

Jonathan Apples, lb., 7c

2 lbs. Spanish Onions, 25c

Pie Pumpkins, each, 10-15c

Hubbard Squash, each, 20-25c

7 lbs. Sweet Potatoes, 25c

Bulk Seedless Raisins, lb., 15c

New Dill Pickles, doz., 20c

5 pound can Strained Honey, \$1.15

Oberlin's Best Flour, sack, \$1.65

Please Place Your Order Early. We Close at Noon Tomorrow.

E. R. WINSLOW

CASH GROCERY

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL

Picnic Hams, lb., 12c

3 large loaves Fresh Grandma's Bread, 25c

Good Eating Potatoes, pk., 22c

8 lbs. Cooking Apples 25c

10 bars P. & G. Naptha Soap, 41c

White Clover Honey, lb., 20c

4 pkgs. Macaroni or Spaghetti, 25c

4 lbs. Rice, 25c

Hubbard Squash, each, 15c

7 lbs. Sweet Potatoes, 25c

Store Closes at Noon Tomorrow.

Orders Delivered for 10c in City.

E. R. WINSLOW
18 N. Main St.

Wednesday Specials

Butterscotch Pies, 30c

Buttermilk Fried Cakes, 18c

SUCCESS BAKERY

"The Bakery on the Bridge"

ANNOUNCEMENT

An unusual and artistic collection of Impressionistic Camera Portraits from the Ray Huff Studio, Chicago, is being exhibited at the Conrad Jewelry Store for a few days.

This collection, including many well known stage and screen artists, as well as a number of Chicago's Four Hundred, is considered by art critics to depict the finest medium of photographic artistry in the world.

Appointments for sittings may be made by calling Mr. Greene, who, with all equipment, is stopping at the Grand Hotel, Suite 116.

Do you take orders from a Coffee Pot?

It must be humiliating for thousands of people to confess that they lack the will-power to stop coffee.

They know from experience that it results in irritated nerves; keeps them awake nights; makes them nervous. Yet they don't seem to be able to say "no."

If you find that coffee harms you, change to the pure cereal beverage, Postum. You'll find it delicious and satisfying. And it is absolutely free from caffeine or any other harmful drug, so you can drink Postum at any meal, and as much as you want.

Your grocer sells Postum in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages) for those who prefer the flavor brought out by boiling fully 20 minutes. The cost of either form is about one-half cent a cup.

Postum FOR HEALTH
"There's a Reason"

The Janesville Gazette

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Telephone All Departments 2300.
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In Janesville.
By carrier, 15c weekly, \$7.50 per year.
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and
Dane counties, \$1.50 in advance.
3 months, \$4.50 in advance.
6 months, \$8.50 in advance.
12 months, \$16.00 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50
per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

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the rate of 25 cents a count line, a veritable 5 words
to the line. Objections to the use of the word
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

More About the Soviet.

One congressman who went abroad with the
preconceived notion that Russia ought to be given
recognition, has returned home with a changed
view. "I went to Russia to substantiate my public
expressed opinion in favor of a Russian com-
mercial treaty," he said. He returns with the
statement that the soviet regime is "a visionary
government whose very foundation is based on
murder, anarchy, bolshevism and theft," and then
adds that "the country is ruled in silent terror by
a clique of theoretical dreamers who are too
stubborn to admit they are wrong."
There is no such thing as free speech. Probably
the most rigid censorship that the world has ever
known is now going on in Russia.

Congressman Fred A. Britton, of Illinois, is
this representative who may be heard from on
the floor of the House when James P. Frear and
others personally conducted as guests of the soviet,
and who saw only the vision through the
eyes of Lenin, "return to tell us about the glories
of Russia." Mr. Britton tells of an interview he
had with Tolstolterin, the abbot of the Com-
munist. The congressman was told by him that
Russia had no intention of paying any of the
former debts or any of the millions owed to the
United States. "Mr. Britton predicts that the soviet
will 'blow up,' and he recites some of the
terrible things he heard and saw during his visit.
Evidently this congressman escaped the vigilance
of the soviet guides who have been making opin-
ion for distribution in America by other con-
gressmen in the personally conducted tour of the
soviet provinces.

Then comes Bishop Edgar Blake, who got him-
self into trouble with his church, the Methodist
Episcopal, by his attitude on the execution of the
priests by the soviet. Yet Mr. Blake, back in
America is rather guarded in his support of the
soviet and the position the church holds in refer-
ence to religion. Congressman Britton says the
soviet diet is toward atheism. "The net slogan
of the bolsheviks is that 'Religion is the tool
to oppress the poor,' while over the Kremlin is a
sign 'Religion is the opium of the state.' Bishop
Blake says that if there is not a priesthood edu-
cated for the Greek church, and there has not
been one added, he says, in five years, Russia
"will drift into atheism and irreligion."

But however much the good Bishop apologizes
for the soviet and its crimes and however much
he may express hope that some day it will, by
education and enlightenment, bring about some
peace for Russia among the civilized nations of
the world, he is compelled in truth to add force
to present conditions and disavow the Russian
prophets with the statement that

Theoretically the government is a dictatorship
of the proletariat; actually it is a dictatorship
of the communist party, controlled by a small group
of very clever, very capable and, I believe, sincere
men. Instead of a government for the workers,
by the workers, Russia is governed by an oligar-
chy as supreme as was ever in the old Czarist
regime.

So it is. We will hear much more about all this
when congress convenes and senators and rep-
resentatives are back in Washington. There will
be a great neglect of domestic affairs while we
hear from the travelers abroad who will want
us to support treaties with such an oligarchy and
the guests of the soviet will pay for their board
and lodging in Moscow with pages in the Con-
gressional Record.

With corn at a dollar a bushel Senator Brook-
hart said it increasingly hard to interest his Iowa
neighbors in their desperate condition.

Maybe So.

It is pleasing indeed that after so long a time
when its notoriety has become so well established
and it has been so much of a moral plague spot
and a spreader of degeneracy, disease and social
degradation, that South Janesville is at last to
be given official attention. Of course it has been
there for a long time and wonder may be excited
over the steps now being taken to remove the
miserable plague spot from the borders of the
city. But let us not inquire into this too deeply,
but accept what the gods provide, thankful that
something has finally happened. The public has
been long suffering and worried patient over the
policy of official "watchful waiting" of South
Janesville. It is to be hoped that the usual de-
lay and procrastination will not mark the further
attempt to see whether law and justice are above
all other considerations and the legal bath of
moral formaldehyde is to be acquiesced or we
shall do another turn at watching and waiting.

The result of the last spirit manifestation is
that the hand is still quicker than the eye.

For Armistice Day, What?

It will be five years on the eleventh day of
November since the Armistice was signed and the
guns on the 450 mile front of the fighting na-
tions suddenly became silent. Of all the nations
concerned in that armistice the United States
alone is at peace with all the world and enjoys
domestic tranquility. The Gazette has heard of
no movement of any kind for a celebration of
that event. It is not necessary that we have a
parade, great or small, or outdoor services or that
sort of a memorial. It would seem that the day
should not pass without some outstanding exer-
cises which will bring again to the mind of the
public the events which have had such an effect
on civilization and whose forces are still at work
changing peoples and boundaries and nations.

PATHFINDERS OF AMERICA

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN.
Washington—An organization which attempts
to do scientific character building among school
children, recently launched in Detroit, is attract-
ing widespread attention, and gives promise of
developing into a national movement. It is called
the Pathfinders of America and the work it does
is described as "human engineering."
The organization was formed originally as a
means of reforming and training youths whose
delinquencies had brought them into the juvenile
courts of Detroit. It met with such success in
its efforts to reclaim young men and women in
the jails and House of Correction of the Michigan
metropolis that its activities were speedily ex-
tended to other cities, including the prisons at
Jonia and Marquette.

This work has been carried on sufficiently long
and on a sufficiently large scale to demonstrate
its merits in dealing with a class of young people
who had made a long start on the road toward
becoming confirmed criminals. It was involved,
naturally, a study of the causes which lead boys
and girls to go wrong, and out of this grew the
idea of undertaking preventive work.

Why wait until a boy goes wrong before at-
tempting the human engineering that puts him
on the right track? Why not so build into his
life the principles that make good character that
he will not stray from the straight and narrow
path?
Such were the questions that virtually asked
themselves of J. P. Wright, the organizer and ex-
ecutive director of the Pathfinders, and in answer-
ing them the logical thing to do was to try an
experiment among school children. This was
done first in one of the public schools of Detroit
where children from all sorts of homes were in
attendance. The principal and teachers of the
school cooperated in every way and the experi-
ment was an immediate success. "The work was
entirely unadorned, teaching no system of
religion, but sound moral principles and methods
of right living and right thinking, so no opposi-
tion was encountered in any quarter. At the
close of the effort was made to form an organiza-
tion among children in the seventh and eighth
grades, but younger children became interested
and it is now planned to include the sixth grade.

"In so far as our work with the public school
children is concerned there is no period in the
history of our organization to compare with the
year on which we are now entering," said Mr.
Wright in discussing the movement he directs.
"At the close of the last school year we were
represented in eleven schools in Detroit. Our
organizations there are called Junior Councils,
and are made up of boys and girls who join vol-
untarily and who without request or urging from
any adult study their lessons in character build-
ing. Even the forming of a new group of such
school children is entirely in their hands, and in
the past the number of such groups was limited
only by our ability to handle them."
"If we were better able than we are to direct
this movement for self-help in the formation of
character in the young, there would be no end
to the organizations we might have in the schools.
As soon as we get squared away we expect to do
something to meet the urgent demands that are
made on us not only by the schools of our
own city, but from all over the country."

Teachers and parents report that as a result
of the lessons taught through the Junior Councils
the most listless children are made attentive, and
that unruly boys become courteous and helpful
in the classroom and at home. That sort of thing
is almost miraculous in some cases, and sorely
tried teachers who hear of it are invariably ap-
palled to know how it is done.
Mr. Wright says that the secret of the success
of the teaching fostered by his organization lies
in the fact that they make clear children the
nature of moral conduct, of their obligation to
others, and of what they must do and understand
if they are to develop into good men and women.

"Give him a chance, and tell him how to do it,
and there isn't a normal boy in the world who
wouldn't rather be a good boy than a bad one,"
says Mr. Wright. "And we tell those children
just what they must do to become useful and
happy adults. We tell them just what many
of our letters from prison inmates tell us that
the writers of them wish they had known in early
life. Our motto is to 'catch 'em young, not let
'em rough, and tell 'em everything.'"
Court records and the crime news in the pub-
lic press indicate that society has not been meet-
ing with much success in its efforts to make peo-
ple honest and law-abiding. All the numerous
agencies that are supposed to do this work seem
to have failed in large measure, and according to
Mr. Wright there is a growing conviction among
all thoughtful men and women that some new
educational material perhaps even a new point
of view and new teaching methods, must be
adopted to make possible for the future a more
desirable training for children.

In the work of the public schools it is recog-
nized that the development of moral training has
not kept pace with the work in training the mind.
This is due primarily if not almost entirely to
the idea that moral training and religious in-
struction are inseparable and that the public
schools must be kept entirely free of sectarian-
ism, hence all teaching that bears upon religion
must be banned.
The Pathfinders of America seeks to emphasize
the fact that there are fundamental principles of
moral conduct and good behavior that are com-
mon to all religions. Children should be taught
to do or not to do certain things, not because
those actions are commanded or proscribed by
the tenets of a church, but because of their effect
upon character and the influence toward suc-
cess and happiness in life.

Experience has indicated, for example, that a
boy who is told that if he forms certain habits he
will injure himself mentally and physically is
far more likely to eschew those habits than if he
is merely told that they are wicked and will meet
with punishment in a more or less nebulous and
indefinite hereafter.

The American Legion, with characteristic ener-
gy and understanding should be given support in
any effort to make Armistice Day one of remem-
brance. Janesville, with its record of patriotic
attainment, should not overlook that day.

American bandits read about Stimmé and lose
hope of ever becoming great in their chosen pro-
fession.

Reports from Europe are to the effect that
thousands of dollars of American money are in
use in Europe, notably in Russia, Poland and
Germany. Thousands of dollars are being sent
not in money orders but in actual currency to
these countries by residents of the United States
who have relatives over there. Other thousands
of dollars in currency are being shipped abroad
for commercial purposes. Europe, like the Amer-
ican currency for it is not the basis of all
exchange and the only paper money of any na-
tion that has a continuing stable purchasing power.

One of the children of the nonpartisan league
in North Dakota was the state operated flour
mill. It is a good mill and the plant cost a lot
of money. It lost \$124,561 from October 23,
1922 to July 1, 1923. That's all. Some things
are their own condemnation.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.
GIVERS
Who gives the best of gifts three?
The calculating, thoughtful mind,
Remembering adieu that lies behind
And seeing much to fear and dread
Beyond the curve which will lie ahead.
Must wait before a care will lift
To make a flawless, shining gift.

The second giver, like the first,
Weights well the gift he would bestow;
He must be sure, however slow,
That men his offering shall prize,
And must be sure to give to give
And checks the swift impulse to give
Until he knows his gift will live.

The third gives out from day to day
Whatever goes his purse may hold;
Gives copper, lends a hand,
No question asks of right or wrong.
But, like the robin with his song,
Scatters his talents far and near,
Even unworthy breasts to cheer.

Perhaps, as wise men often say,
The noblest gifts by time are wrought.
Jewels must feel the wheel of thought,
And yet the heart is often kind.
When God's gifts inspire the mind,
And God may like their gifts will give
Not asking that their gifts shall live.
(Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY K. MOULTON.
THE MONEY HATER.
I care not for riches, neither silver nor gold,
(That's one of the best ones that I've ever told.)
For money means nothing. It's stale and it's flat.
(It takes constant practice to tell lies like that.)

I'm glad that the burden of wealth is not mine,
(If I were the truth I could not sell a line.)
A course on your money would not suit me,
(But give me no chance to grab any of it.)

I love the sweet, simple delights of the poor,
(A frank man these days is set down as a poor.)
I like the honest, the true, the plain,
(But look up your money when I am around.)

Maybe if we continue to refuse to join the
league, the league will be forced, by financial
circumstances, to come over and join us.

Who's Who Today

ERNEST LINNEKAMP
Ernest Linnekamp, celebrated Viennese por-
trait artist, recently caused a furore when he
announced that American women were the best
dressed women in the world, but most of them
"were painted dolls." Now,
however, Linnekamp has
modified his latter statement
somewhat.
Ten years ago the famous
art critic, Professor Beerman,
predicted concerning Linne-
kamp that he would be suc-
ceeded by him in a new path in
the much abused field of por-
traying. Linnekamp seems
to have fulfilled that proph-
ecy according to art critics.
He has studied his art in
Dresden, Munich, Paris,
London, Rome, Spain, Hol-
land and Germany. His
work has been exhibited in
all the great art galleries
of the world. He is the
author of the late portrait
of Niksch, former conductor
of the Leipzig Philharmonic
orchestra. It was begun when Niksch
was ill, and he died before it was
finished. Linnekamp felt that the great
master was dying and unconsciously forced this
into his work.
Linnekamp's art and life are closely linked;
it is proved by the fact that he married the
woman whom he called the perfect type
of Viennese beauty. He has used her frequently
in his portraits.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.
Six years ago today the first American troops
won the first line trenches in France.
The efforts of the principal allies of the United
States and Canada, will meet today at Richmond,
Va., the annual convention of the International
Association of Fire Engineers.
Dr. Robert Bridges, poet laureate of Great Brit-
ain, who has been an inveterate student of
coming college year at the University of Michi-
gan, today enters upon his eightieth year.
The annual convention of the American Flower show
ever held on the Pacific coast will be opened in
San Francisco today under the auspices of the
California Association of Florists.
The party of nobles who are making a trans-
continental tour in the interest of the proposed
American national park at Mammoth, will
make their first stop today in Philadelphia.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.
1817—James M. Smith, founder of the Church of
Christ, after whom the Smiths of Des Moines
were named, born at Winchester, Va. Died in
Washington, D. C., Aug. 8, 1891.
1860—Samuel Johnson, an English writer, with New
York by telegraph.
1865—General Grant and Admiral Farragut ar-
rived in London after the successful defense of
Philadelphia, for the benefit of a soldier's
and sailors' home.
1816—Charles H. Hays, chief of police of Cata-
wba, was indicted on charges of malfeasance
in office.
1820—Governor Cox of Ohio, democratic nominee
for the presidency, spoke in Madison Square
Garden, New York.

FOURTY YEARS AGO.
Oct. 23, 1883—Edward Rabe, the con-
tractor building the Norcross block on River
street, commenced laying brick for the first story.
Today—Admiral S. B. Knyon, of the second
ward, has gone to Milwaukee to attend the ses-
sion of the Supreme lodge, Patriarchal circle
of the United States.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.
Oct. 23, 1893—All of the city officials under
the leadership of Mayor Thompson, will go
to Chicago Saturday and Sunday for a
fair. They have been extended an invitation by
the common council of Chicago. Rev. Dr.
Hodge will give an address in Milwaukee soon.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.
Oct. 23, 1903—August Little and Miss Elsie
Rowe were married at the St. Paul's German
church last night. The Rev. John Koerner of-
ficiating. A barn belonging to George Ketter on
St. Mary's avenue burned this noon. There was
no insurance on the building.

TEN YEARS AGO.
Oct. 23, 1913—Dr. W. J. Laughlin, pastor of
the Presbyterian church for eight years, will
deliver his farewell sermon Sunday—S. S. Wil-
son, sheriff, praised the commitment law in a
talk before the Milwaukee bar association
church last night. F. F. Lewis talked on Hawaii
where he has spent several years.

THY WILL NOT MINE.
Teach me to do thy will, for thy
will is good; thy spirit is good; lead
me into the land of uprightness.
Psalm 143:10.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
VARICOSE VEINS
Varicose or dilated veins in any sit-
uation are at first simply distended
veins, but after a period of overstrain-
ing the veins become permanently
swollen, dilated, thickened, elongated
and tortuous. They occur most com-
monly in the lower extremities. Hem-
orrhoids (piles) are varicose veins.
Varicose consists of a small bunch
of varicose veins.
Many factors contribute toward
overdistension of the veins and must
be considered causes of varicosity.
The factors ordinarily proposed by
the patient or friends, being much on
the feet and strain or hard work,
but many have to do with varicose
veins. Such presumptive causes are
like "overwork" and "nervous break-
down," good enough as alibis or to
prevent unpleasant discussion, not to
be taken seriously when we are con-
sidering hygiene or prevention.

The general causes of varicose en-
largement of the veins are:
1. Neglect of physical training.
2. Man's upright posture and path-
ological gait.
3. Habit of sitting posture.
4. Clothing which constricts the
body or the limbs.
5. High narrow heels.
6. Pressure upon the large veins
in the pelvis, by tumor or the preg-
nant womb.
7. Undeveloped abdominal muscles
and insufficient abdominal breathing.
8. Contortions of the body, such as
and the inelastic common among
adults who do not get sufficient daily
exercise to maintain bodily vigor dis-
appear to overdistension and dilation
of the veins, for the venous sys-
tem, active muscles upon the veins
is an important factor in maintaining
good circulation.
9. Age. After more or less up-
right posture, and it is too late to
change it now, but we need not be so
stiff about it. We can mend two or
three times a day if even to get a
few minutes of the best posture.
10. A head stand, or just lie down and
roll like a coil. It seems foolish to
one with a bold spirit temperament,
but it is not. It is a simple matter
psychological pills. Persons too old
and enfeebled to attempt these stunts
may lie down for a few moments sev-
eral times a day, with the legs rais-
ed at an inclined plane against a
wall, to drain the distended veins.
The habit of slouchy posture is al-
most universal among people whose
physical education has been neg-

lected. The habit begins in early
school life. The debilitated slouch, so
popular that now, is in part the sorry
evidence of a neglected education.
If any part of kind of education
should be compulsory for boys and
girls, it is physical training. In al-
most any group of school children
from 10 to 15 years of age the ma-
jority will show faults of posture, if
not actual deformities, due to neglect
of this branch of education. Only a
minority of these children know or
have ever been taught how to assume
an erect posture.
Walking in less deleterious than
standing or sitting in various postures.
The pressure of muscle upon the
veins, during a walk adds the circula-
tion. But as a preventive, when the
veins are much distended, even
standing in a beneficial, provided the
posture is right.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Patie Questions.
Hearthy reply to a stamped
addressed envelope. I should like to
hear what you have to say about
varicose veins (I would ask you).
What is the scientific disease? The
symptoms? The cure? (A. I. I.)
I would thank you for complete in-
formation about varicose veins. Is the pain
like a neuralgia pain? How can one
tell the difference? (Mrs. M. F. W.)
Answer—All three readers fail to
understand that this is a health col-
umn. It is far from my province to
provide readers with the making of
diseases or to send them symptoms to
try on. My health advice to you three
readers is, break yourselves of the
habit of attempting to diagnose
your own ill and submit such
problems to your physician.
An Early Start.
I am in trouble at home and my
mother and that I should ask you
I should be punished. I am 11 years
old. Yesterday my mother found
me curled up in a ball under the
table. I got them from a neighbor boy.
Have only smoked seven in my life. I
don't know what I did it for. I am
tired and I want to know if I were
your little boy. (C. W. A.)
Answer—You are a good son, son,
necessarily with whipping, but in a
suitable way to impress on you that it
is not right to do anything that the
neighbor boy does.
Eating the Skin of Orange.
Is it that I should eat the skin of
orange? I just seem to crave them
all the time and eat as many as six
in a day. I am sure I have de-
veloped the habit. I am under doc-
tor's care for secondary anemia, but
have not told him of this habit. (C. B. 7.)
Answer—No harm in it. Such crav-
ings are not unusual in anemia.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer
to any question by writing this col-
umn. Information Bureau, Wash-
ington, D. C., will supply the answer
strictly to information. The an-
swer cannot give advice on legal,
medical, and financial matters. It
does not attempt to settle dissen-
sions, nor to undertake ex-
tensive research on any subject.
Write your question plainly and
briefly, and enclose two drafts in
stamps for return postage. Give
full name and address. All queries
are sent direct to the inquirer.)
Q. Is National Forest timber sold
without advertisement? N. E. N.
A. Yes, but in quantities of 100 or less
in value and sold without adver-
tisement. The law requires advertise-
ment of amounts greater than this
for 30 days in a local newspaper.
Q. How long are usually adver-
tised from 60 days to six months.
Sealed bids are received and the
award is generally made to the
highest bidder, although the secre-
tary of agriculture has authority to
award the sale to other than the
highest bidder where the public in-
terest demands such action.
Q. Where is the original version
of the expression "Beyond the Alps
lies Italy"? D. J. S.
A. This is found in the Latin of
Livy—Ab Urbe, Book 21, Line 30.
Q. What is the nearest and fur-
thest distance to the moon?
N. S.
A. The greatest distance from
earth to moon is 252,970 miles. The
least distance is 226,000 miles.
Q. How long has the name been
made in Lynn, Mass.? D. E. McN.
A. The manufacture of shoes in
Lynn was started in 1630 by Thomas
Beard, who brought over slaves
over hides in the Mayflower on its
third voyage. Seven years later
Philip Kortland began to make shoes
by hand. The development of the
modern shoe factory began about
1815. At first only a small portion
of the work was done in the general
shops, the rest in private homes or
shops as before.

Q. Is there any way of seeing par-
ticles that are not visible through a
microscope? W. F. H.
A. Yes, there is an instrument called
the ultra-microscope which makes
visible bodies which are much smaller
than can be seen with the micro-
scope. It does this not by magnifica-
tion but by very high frequency light.
The bodies are seen only as bright
specks. It is claimed that some of the
largest molecules contain a large
number of atoms, a hundred or so.
From the motion of these ultra-mi-
croscopic particles their masses can
be estimated.

LAUNCH MOVEMENT

FOR MCADOO, 1924
Cleveland—David L. Rockwell of
Cleveland announced he had accepted
the post of national campaigner of
a movement to make William C. Mc-
Adoo, former secretary of the treas-
ury, the democratic candidate for the
presidency in 1924.

A Free Sewing Booklet

The Washington Bureau of this
paper has an authoritative
manual on sewing for free distri-
bution. The instructions are so
simple that anyone who can read
can readily understand them—and
the illustrations show just exactly
what to do.
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how to make dainty underthings,
states how to cut and use pattern,
gives directions for making
completing the booklet, and
also that ladies wear and wear
out.
With this book at hand you will
soon be able to make your own
clothes and those of your children,
and thus do away with the waste
of a dressmaker and the
shortcoming of ready-made wear-
ing apparel.
Send for your copy today. En-
close two cents in stamps for re-
turn postage.
Frederick J. Haskin, Director,
The Janesville Daily Gazette
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.
I enclose herewith two cents in
stamps for return postage on a
free copy of the Sewing Booklet.
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TARIFF ELECTION

LOOMS IN ENGLAND
(By Associated Press)
London—Great Britain may soon
be preparing for another general
election, if the information appear-
ing in today's newspapers is reliable.
In a speech he delivered at the
Unionist party conference at Ply-
mouth on Thursday, Prime Minister
Baldwin, according to the Daily Ex-
press, is expected to propose the all-
round protection of British indus-
tries by a scientific tariff. The gov-
ernment would have to appeal to the
country for endorsement, because
when the conservatives came into
power, Bonar Law pledged there
would be no radical alteration of the
country's fiscal system.

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posed entirely of practical men,
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know the requirements of the modern
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impart this knowledge to others.
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ship, investigate the possibilities of watch-
making as a life vocation—NOW!
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roll as students all applicants who think they
can qualify—but it does train and prepare
ambitious, serious-minded, persevering young
men for success in this fascinating, well-pay-
ing trade.
The only essential requirements are: good
health, normal eyesight, a good common
school education, and some natural skill in
the handling of small tools.
Men possessed of these qualifications who
are willing to study diligently, faithfully and
with an honest determination to be gradu-
ated from this College as Master Watch-
makers.
If you are interested in fine mechanical work
—and are possessed of a good education to
begin with—you can qualify for this highly
specialized Course of instruction. Elgin is a
delightful place to live. The Elgin Watch-
makers College is a good school. Write today
for details. Our new book "Watchmaking As
a Vocation" gives all the facts. Your copy
sent free upon request. Address Registrar—

You Can Qualify, if
You WILL To Do So
Elgin instructors are developing new classes
of watchmakers every year.
YOU can benefit by the same practical course
of training.
The only essential requirements are: good
health, normal eyesight, a good common
school education, and some natural skill in
the handling of small tools.
Men possessed of these qualifications who
are willing to study diligently, faithfully and
with an honest determination to be gradu-
ated from this College as Master Watch-
makers.

Elgin Watchmakers College
Elgin, Illinois
California
through
Salt Lake City

LAUNCH MOVEMENT
FOR MCADOO, 1924
Cleveland—David L. Rockwell of
Cleveland announced he had accepted
the post of national campaigner of
a movement to make William C. Mc-
Adoo, former secretary of the treas-
ury, the democratic candidate for the
presidency in 1924.

A Free Sewing Booklet
The Washington Bureau of this
paper has an authoritative
manual on sewing for free distri-
bution. The instructions are so
simple that anyone who can read
can readily understand them—and
the illustrations show just exactly
what to do.
This booklet explains the various
hand and machine stitches, shows
how to make dainty underthings,
states how to cut and use pattern,
gives directions for making
completing the booklet, and
also that ladies wear and wear
out.
With this book at hand you will
soon be able to make your own
clothes and those of your children,
and thus do away with the waste
of a dressmaker and the
shortcoming of ready-made wear-
ing apparel.
Send for your copy today. En-
close two cents in stamps for re-
turn postage.
Frederick J. Haskin, Director,
The Janesville Daily Gazette
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.
I enclose herewith two cents in
stamps for return postage on a
free copy of the Sewing Booklet.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

Los Angeles Limited
or any one of 3 other trains direct
to California—2 more available via Denver

Write You can spend the winter very econ-
for Free ically in Southern California. Bunge-
Booklets lows, apartments and rooms at rentals
as low as at home. Let us send you
free illustrated booklets and hotel lists.

For information, ask Ticket Agent, C. & N. W. Ry. or
E. O. Clay, Gen'l Agent, U. P. System,
2215 Main Bldg., 221 Grand Ave., Milwaukee

A tin cup full of hot tea which
makes a dainty refreshment. We're
serving it at our hotel, centrally lo-
cated close to the national convention
center, at the convention center
where the convention is.

The Step on the Stair

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "The Filigree Ball," "The Mystery of the Hasty Arrow," etc.

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WHAT HAS GONE WRONG? Edgar Quenton Bartholomew had two brothers each named the same as he. One had been absent in Europe for a term of years. The returned American married a woman with his uncle. Here he met another cousin, daughter of the uncle. Quenton with whom he promptly fell in love only to learn that the other Edgar was understood to be an accepted suitor. This Edgar and the girl were quarreled. In this house there was a mystery in the main stairs, steps other than one's own following the stairs as one walked and a breath of cold air blown on one from some mysterious and unaccountable source. There was no love lost between the two male cousins and it was understood that the one male cousin would be the heir to the uncle's fortune. The uncle is ill and there is no hope for the recovery. Edgar who tells the story, spends much of his time in the sick room. Uncle Quenton dies suddenly after being given a stimulant. This will is missing, and search is made for the person suspected of having administered poison. There were two wills and one was to have left the property in equal shares between Orville and Edgar. Neither could be found. An inquest was held on the death of the uncle.

"Return to the house, by all means. You need not stay there more than the day after the funeral. You believe that the house and much more are yours by your uncle's will. Why should you not return to your home? You are not coming to display any bravado; neither are you the man to accept the opinion of servants and underlings." "But—but—my cousin, Orville? The real owner as I look at it, of everything there?"

"Miss Bartholomew has a just mind. She will accept your point of view for the present, at least." I dared not say more. I was never quite myself when I had to speak her name. It seemed to respect my reticence and after some further talk, I left him and betook myself to the house which held for me everything I loved and everything I feared in the world I had made for myself.

During the first portion of this walk I forced my mind to dwell on the astonishing fact that the Inspector whom I had regarded as holding me in suspicion was the one man most convinced of my innocence. It had certainly shown in the interview we had held together. What had changed him? Or had I simply misunderstood his attitude, and he was really an amateur who finds himself for the first time in his life subject to the machinations of the police.

As I had no means of answering this query, I gradually allowed the matter great as it was, to slip from my mind, and another and more present interest to fill it.

I was approaching the Bartholomew mansion, and its spire was already ready upon me. An embodiment of beauty and of grace, it was a pile of masonry, hiding a secret on the solution of which my honor as a man and my hope as a lover seemed to depend.

There was a mob at either gate, dispersing slowly under the efforts of the police.

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MINUTE MOVIES

WHEELMAN PICTURES, INC.
THE ONLY AUTHENTIC AND OFFICIAL
HEMSY-ROPO
FIGHT PICTURES

HEMSY-ROPO
AT HIS
TRAINING QUARTERS
AT FRANK CITY
NOTE THE PROCESS
USED TO DEVELOP
THE MASSIVE
SKIPPING MUSCLES
AND ADD STAMINA
TO THE HOP

THE PROMOTER OF THE BIG BATTLE
MR. REX
TICKET AND
AND HIS
AMPLE
ARENA

ROPO AT HIS
TRAINING QUARTERS
AT FRANK CITY
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TUBBY

TUBBY
WELL, WELL, I SEE
YOU HAVE A NEW DOG,
TUBBY, WHAT DO
YOU CALL HIM?
HIS NAME IS
HENRIETTA,
MISTER WOSSL,
BUT I CALL
HIM HANK
FOR SHORT

TUBBY
THAT'S INTERESTING AND
A VERY ELASTIC COMBINATION
OF NAMES TOO, ONE THAT
WILL MEET ANY DISPUTE
AS TO SEX.
YES

Mr. Wossil Makes an Error

Mr. Wossil Makes an Error
I WONDER IF YOU KNOW
WHETHER THIS ANIMAL
BELONGS TO THE FELINE
FAMILY OR TO THE
CANINE FAMILY?

Mr. Wossil Makes an Error
I WONDER IF YOU KNOW
WHETHER THIS ANIMAL
BELONGS TO THE FELINE
FAMILY OR TO THE
CANINE FAMILY?

By WINNER

By WINNER
SAY THIS DOG
BELONGS TO ME!
MY UNCLE THAT
GAVE HIM TO
ME RAISED HIM
FROM A PUP

YOUR BABY and MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mr. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

DAILY OUTINGS
The conscientious young mother reads the books on baby which assure her that the baby must be taken out for an airing every day. The baby needs plenty of fresh air at all times of day and night, but it is a mistake to think that the baby can get out when the mother has to be out. The baby can get out when the mother has to be out. The baby can get out when the mother has to be out.

THE TOONVILLE TROLLEY

By Fontaine Fox

THE TOONVILLE TROLLEY
WHERE'S YOUR WOOD!
IT WAS YOUR TURN
TO FURNISH FIRE
THIS MORNING!
THOSE WHO MAKE THE LONG
TRIP ALL THE WAY FROM TOONER-
VILLE TO THE DEPOT, TAKE TURNS,
AT THIS SEASON OF THE YEAR, IN FURNISHING
FIRE FOR THE CAR STOVE.

Beauty Chats

ANSWERED LETTERS

Beauty Chats
Mary E.—At 34 years of age, height five feet three inches, your weight of 117 is all right. The cocoa butter cream for the face is a good one. A good exercise for developing the same is to place hands on waist line with fingers forward; while pressing the hands into the waist, move elbows forward and backward. The muscles of the chest, not those of the arms, will be used in this exercise. Deep breathing will also prove helpful. Do not think the little girl of biting her nails, have her wear gloves if possible, or paint, under the tips of the nails a harmless liquid that will have a strong taste which she dislikes. Biting nails is a habit, and often used for this purpose. A point also in its favor is that it will not upset the stomach if some of it should be taken through the saliva.

HEART AND HOME

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young girl 20 years of age. I have been going with a fellow for about six months. I love him very much. I think my love is returned, as he is very good to me and tells me quite often how much he loves me. Of course a lot of them tell you that.

THE BEST WAY TO GET YOUR IRON

THE BEST WAY TO GET YOUR IRON
Do you know that one of the reasons why physicians have prescribed Gude's Pepto-Mangan for 30 years is because of its ample supply of iron? Physicians found that the iron content of Gude's was readily absorbed by the system, that it did not irritate the stomach or injure the liver, that it was quickly and effectively taken and strengthened the system. At your druggist's, in both liquid and tablets.

Stop Coughing

Stop Coughing
The simplest and best way to stop coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, "flu" and la grippe coughs is to take **CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY**. Every user is a friend.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan

Tonic and Blood Enricher

Gude's Pepto-Mangan
How to Make Pine Cough Syrup at Home
Pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is that pine contains several elements that have a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest. One of the best ways to get the benefit of pine is to make a syrup of pine and sugar. The syrup is usually plain sugar syrup.

Rheumatic Neuritis

Rheumatic Neuritis
Says His Prescription Completely Banishes All Rheumatic Pain and Twinges—Is Guaranteed.
Deep Seated Uric Acid Deposits Are Dissolved and the Rheumatic Poison Is Carried to the System Within Twenty-four Hours.

How Fat Actress Was Made Slim

How Fat Actress Was Made Slim
Many stage-people now depend entirely upon Mermola Prescription for their slimming and controlling. One clever actress told that she had reduced steadily and easily by using this new formula. (Signed) Mermola Prescription, and now, by taking Mermola Prescription, she has gained back her weight. All good druggists sell Mermola Prescription Tablets at one dollar for a course of treatment. You can secure them direct from the Mermola Co., 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. If you have not tried them, do so. They are harmless and effective.

Dinner Stories

Dinner Stories
Paderewski, prince of pianists, tells an amusing story of a lady who fancied herself as a vocalist. One day while playing the accompaniment to one of her songs, she came to the conclusion that the piano did not sound right somehow, and telephoned for a tuner. The man came, and found the instrument in perfect order. However, he pattered about for a while, pocketed his fee, and departed. A few days later he telephoned back to the lady. Her piano, she complained, had not been properly tuned. It was no better than before, and she was very disappointed. After receiving a reprimand from his employer, the hapless tuner made another trip and again tested every note on the instrument. This time he told the lady so. "Yes," she said, "it does sound all right, doesn't it, when you play on it, but as soon as I begin to sing it goes all out of tune."—Literary Digest.

TANLAC
VEGETABLE PILLS
Positively No Griping
11,000,000 Sold in 3 Years

Millions Know Pyramid for Piles

Pyramid for Piles
Seed for Free Trial and Let Pyramid Pile Supporters Know. Place the Pyramid Pile Supporters in your neighborhood. It is the best way to get the benefit of the Pyramid Pile Supporters. It is the best way to get the benefit of the Pyramid Pile Supporters. It is the best way to get the benefit of the Pyramid Pile Supporters.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON
PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 441 Mich. St., Detroit, Mich.
Kindly send me a Free Sample of Pyramid Pile Supporters, in plain wrapper.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

Now Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

SAVED FROM AN OPERATION
Washington, D.C.—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation which a physician said I would have to have for a very bad case of female trouble. My system was all run down, and I was very weak. After my little girl was born, then I read of your wonderful medicine and decided to try it. I could hardly drag one foot after the other, and after taking six bottles of the Vegetable Compound I felt like a new woman. I now do all my housework, and wash and ironing, and do not know what real trouble is. My health is fine, and I weigh 140 pounds. When I started taking it I weighed 97 pounds. I now recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any one who is suffering from female trouble or is run down. You may use this testimonial for I am only too glad to let suffering women know what the Vegetable Compound did for me.—Mrs. Ida Hewitt, 1523 Penna. Ave. S.E., Washington, D.C.

Such letters from women in every section of this country, prove beyond question the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Household Hints

Household Hints
MENU HINT
Breakfast: Orange Juice, Wheat Cereal, Top Milk, Cold Pork Sausages, Syrup, Coffee.
Luncheon: Ham and Egg Sandwich, Ham and Apple Salad, Bran Bread and Butter, Sugar Cookies.
Dinner: Roast Veal, Roasted Brown Potatoes, Vegetable Soup, Buttered Carrots, Lemon Sauce, Toast or Coffee.
TODAY'S RECIPES
Waffles—Mix together one pint of flour and one pint of milk to a smooth batter, add two tablespoons butter, then add one egg, and mix well. Beat yolks of two eggs three times, then the stiffly beaten whites, and just before baking add two teaspoons of baking powder. Beat very hard for two minutes, then bake in hot waffles.

SUGGESTIONS
Quince and Cranberry Jelly—Wash and cut in pieces one-half peck quinces, being sure to take out all the seeds. Wash one pint cranberries and put both together. Cover with water and boil till tender. Strain through jelly bag. Boil the juice for ten minutes. Then measure it and add one cup sugar to each quart of juice. Boil about ten minutes. (Heat the sugar in oven.) This is extra fine both in flavor and color.

HIGHWAYMAN IS DENIED PARDON

Austin Carns Must Continue Serving 20-Year Term in Waupun.

Governor John J. Blaine has denied the pardon application of Austin Carns, 28, sentenced by Judge H. J. Maxfield here on Aug. 7, 1915, to 20 years in the state penitentiary for assault with intent to rob, armed with a revolver. Carns' plea was full health and good behavior while at the prison, but the governor thought the convict's past record too vicious to allow him his freedom again.

Carns, a native of Cadillac, Mich., with a companion from Green Bay, by the name of Harper, became hard-pressed for funds while in Janesville, so he and a gold watch, Martin was a street-car motorman and the robbery was staged near the entrance to Oak Hill cemetery on the night of Aug. 2, 1915, as Martin left the car to turn the trolley for the return trip down town.

Shot at Madison Policeman.

The youths—Carns was then 21 and his companion about the same age—both wielded revolvers. They made their escape and walked to Jeddah, where they caught a train for Evansville. After staying there a few hours they moved on to Madison. In the meantime, Evansville people had learned of the Janesville robbery and remembered the two suspicious looking characters they had seen board a train for Madison.

Accordingly a search was made in the Capital City. Officer Jesse Battle, running onto the pair on Mills street at night. Harper ran, but Carns turned on the patrolman with his revolver, firing four shots. The officer returned the fire and Carns dropped to the ground as though wounded, saying he would give himself up.

Was in Reform School. As the policeman approached to arrest him, Carns suddenly whipped out his revolver aimed at the patrolman at close range.

the trigger. The cartridge, the last one in the chamber, mis-fired and Carns was arrested. Brought to Janesville, he pleaded guilty to the robbery and assault charge and was thunderstruck when given a 20-year term.

"Twenty years for what I did?—They don't give that for murder in some courts," Carns said.

Carns had previously served time in the Michigan state reformatory for burglary, having been paroled out in March, 1915.

Carns' companion, Harper, was never apprehended, although he was traced toward St. Paul.

MILTON UNION H-Y OUTLINES PROGRAM OF SEASON'S WORK

Six major activities are on the program for the Milton Union H-Y club the coming year. The program committee of the executive committee met with County Secretary J. J. Arnet Sunday afternoon and outlined the work, until April 15.

The activities include the promotion of a "50,000" club; observance of father and son week with a banquet and other functions; the observance of prayer week; a Christmas program for the boys of the high school, to be held sometime before Dec. 25; a co-ed party to be held in February; and a "Find Yourself" campaign to be conducted during March. A club breakfast probably will be held sometime during the month also.

The season will end with an overnight retreat to be held at the Kelley cottage, Lake Koshkonong, during April.

The 15 members also plan to build a basketball score board for the Milton high school, besides holding their regular meetings.

Clifton Danforth is president and Homer De Long, vice-president. Lawrence Bovins and Robert Kelley are on the program committee. Advisory members are Otto Hlman, C. St. Ellis, E. M. Holston, Pro. J. A. Buell and J. K. Arnet.

Do You Enjoy Good Comics? Every day there is a page of comics in The Milwaukee Journal's New Morning Edition. Be sure to see "Jack Keefe," by Ring Lardner, "Fate Dink," by The Doiners of the Puffs, "Freckles and his Friends," "Joe Quince," and many other fun-makers of wonderful popularity.

—Advertisement.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead — Five persons were baptized, two taken into full membership and three on probation at the Methodist church Sunday.

Surveyors are here making the survey for the high power electric line soon to be established and connecting with lines from Prairie du Sac.

A new building is being erected to house the machinery at the pumping station. It will be of cement and brick.

Ten days more and the public will be permitted to travel over the new cement road, west of the Clarence bridge. Guard posts are now being put in and the work of "shouldering up" is well under way.

Miss Mabel Reamer went to Chicago Saturday.

Miss Mable Berg spent Saturday in Orfordville.

Mrs. D. C. Cobby and little daughter went to Footville Saturday to spend a few days.

Miss Clara Thomsen visited in Orfordville Saturday.

Mrs. Walker Wiley is in Monroe visiting her mother.

Silas Loveland had business in Monroe Saturday.

Mrs. Belle Pleck returned Saturday from a week's stay with Mrs. Charles White in Janesville.

William Schoen was in Monroe Saturday.

Mrs. V. G. Girlich and Miss G. W. which were the guests of friends in Juda recently.

Mrs. Edward Eideaux returned Saturday from a visit in Plattville.

Mrs. Wilbur Murphy fell down stairs at her home Saturday and fractured a bone in her right hand.

Myron Veck was in Janesville Saturday and returned with Mrs. Veck, who has been in the hospital.

Miss Helen Cole was home from Beloit for the week end.

L. V. Dodge, who has been in Milwaukee for a short time because of a minor operation, was home the last of the week and returned to the city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gibbon of Janesville spent Sunday here with his father.

L. V. Agnew came from Janesville Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bouton and family were visitors in Stoughton and Janesville Sunday.

Pete Marty was home from Chicago for Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brager of

Chicago came to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brager. Miss Mabel Gempeler, teacher at New Glarus, spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Pengra have been visiting relatives at Macque for 10 days.

The freshman class of the high school entertained the sophomores at the high school building Friday night.

Miss Charlotte Lyons of Beloit, spent Saturday at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Lyons.

Bowen, Stair and friends were down from the U. of W. to spend the week end at the Stair home.

Messrs. C. B. and Marvin Atkinson are preparing to erect a new set of buildings on their farm in Spring Grove.

George Lyons was over from Evansville to spend the week end at home.

PALMYRA

Palmyra — Miss Gertrude Olson was a Milwaukee visitor Monday.

Mrs. Mary Tuck of Whitewater spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Joshua Thayer.

Mrs. Earl Garbutt and Mrs. William Watson, Little Prairie, attended the harvest home supper given by the M. E. church, Palmyra.

Evan Lloyd and wife and his mother, Mrs. Belle Lloyd of Delavan, spent Sunday at the Thomas Gregory home.

Mrs. Walter Swick and daughter, Virginia, spent several days last week with Milwaukee relatives, Mr. Swick going in after them Sunday.

The Little Prairie Ladies' aid meets this week with Mrs. Knutson of Palmyra.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ritchey and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gregory, being Mr. Gregory's birthday.

Miss Gertrude remained for the week with her grandparents.

Mrs. Tracey Burnham spent the latter part of last week with her sisters, the Misses Thayer, in Milwaukee, returning Saturday.

Mr. E. A. Roethe of Milwaukee spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday in Palmyra tuning pianos, spending Sunday with friends.

Mrs. Edward Mortimer was a Milwaukee visitor Monday.

Miss Hazel Smith was in Whitewater Monday on business.

SNOW WHITE CROW CAPTURED ALIVE BY DENVER YOUTH

Denver—A snow white crow, or magpie, believed to be the only specimen ever taken alive, was captured yesterday near Denver by Joseph Cummings, high school boy.

Charles Bowman Hutchins, naturalist of Mill Valley, Cal., who is in Denver, heard of the find and last night went to the boy's home to see the bird.

"I believe this is the only pure white magpie in existence so far as scientists have been able to discover," Hutchins said. "It has been known that such a bird existed, because a few have been found dead and are now in museums in the east. The specimen is snow white and in perfect health. It has not a black or colored feather on it. It even has Albino eyes."

NOT SO RARE AROUND OSHKOSH, IS CLAIM

Oshkosh—Winnebago county has produced more than one white crow. One is in the museum at the Oshkosh public library. Another white crow is the property of Clyde Terrell of this city. Both were found and captured on a Winnebago county farm.

The Optical Shop

EVERYTHING OPTICAL
Glasses Accurately Fitted
60 SOUTH MAIN ST.
Next to Carnegie Library



Quicker than Lightning. Completing more successful sales daily, than any other selling medium today.

Phone 2500
Ask for the Ad Taker

They are fine examples of Albino birds, being pure white. At the Oshkosh museum is also an Albino robin, almost all its feathers being pure white.

NEW TYPEWRITING RECORD ESTABLISHED

New York—Establishing a new record for typewriting speed, an average of 137 words a minute for one hour, Albert Targora of Paterson, N. J., won an official contest at the opening of the National Business show.

PASSENGERS SAFE ON RESCUE STEAMER

(By Associated Press)

Panama—All passengers of the steamer San Gil, which is ashore off the Nicaraguan coast, were reported safely aboard the steamer Pastourea.

OLD "EXCUSE BOX" TO BE PRESERVED

Madison—An "excuse box" in which university students in the years pre-

vious to 1888 used to drop their excuses for class absences, has been presented to the Wisconsin Historical museum by Prof. Julius E. Olsen, chairman of the department of Scandinavian languages and chairman of the university committee on public functions.

This small wooden box, about seven inches long, five inches wide and four inches high, had a sliding cover with a slot in the center, through which the students slipped their excuses. The box was kept in Main hall.



NEXT DOOR TO THE GOLDEN EAGLE

Special For Wednesday Only

FLANNEL NIGHT GOWNS

All sizes in colors pink and blue with white stripes.

Price 89c

The Popular Bugle Bags

Imported, made up of Bugle Beads, lined and finished with a tassel. In black, steel, red and combination red and black at

\$1.69

NEW SKIRTS

Smartly tailored skirts of Camel's Hair Cloth, developed in the season's newest wrap-around models. Color: Tan, at

\$5.69

All Wool

Slip - Over Sweaters

A new lot of Slip-over Sweaters in all sizes and colors: Tan, Brown, Blue, Green and red, with fancy fronts at

\$1.89

Tailored Dainty Blouses

You will be pleased with the large selection of crisp Dimity Blouses with fancy collars and cuffs, all sizes

99c

The Golden Eagle

LEVY'S



Society Brand Clothes

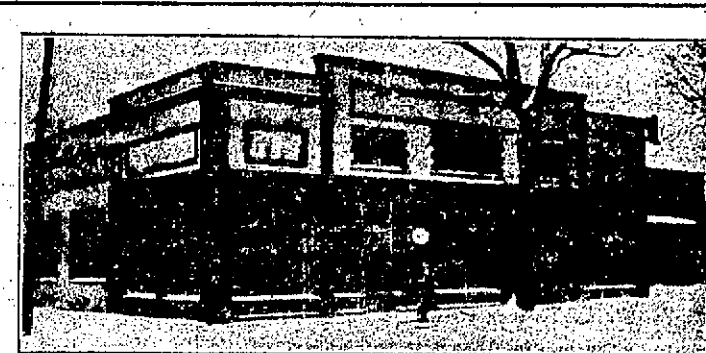
The smartly cut D'Orsay

If you prefer the semi-fitted style, once you wear a Society Brand D'Orsay, you'll look no farther. That's because of its cut. In every detail—the suppression of the waist, the full chested effect, the smaller sleeve, it is exactly right—correctly cut.

A great variety at \$55 and \$60

Others as low as \$45

New Home of the Studebaker and Packard Automobiles



The New Automotive Garage (Formerly Park St. Garage.)

ANNOUNCING CHANGE OF LOCATION

In order to secure sufficient space and enlarge our facilities for handling the needs of our fast growing patronage in an adequate manner, we have secured the building formerly known as the Park Street Garage at the corner of Park Street and St. Lawrence Ave., just back of the library, and will be open for business in this new location Wednesday, October 24th.

This building contains more than double the room at our present location and will furnish a much needed expansion. We will conduct a complete Garage in every respect with 24-hour service. Our service department will be completely equipped to handle cylinder regrounding, general machine shop and repair work for all makes of cars. Large entrance and exits. Easy to get in or out.

NEW PACKARD AGENCY

We have taken over the local agency for Packard cars and will render competent service to Packard owners as well as carrying a full line of parts. We wish to thank our patrons for their patronage in the past and assure everyone of our efforts to improve upon our already A-1 service in our new location.

MOTOR OILS GASOLINE TIRES AND TUBES
ACCESSORIES STORAGE

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

The New Automotive Garage

70 PARK STREET

Corner St. Lawrence Ave. and Park St.

Gazette's Daily Circulation

Now Over 11,500 Mark!

BIG DEMAND FOR THIS "UNUSUAL NEWSPAPER"
OF GREAT VALUE TO ADVERTISERS

More Than 50,000 People Read the Gazette Every Day

HOW GAZETTE CIRCULATION HAS GROWN:

Kick Off the Insulation— Bea Live Wire!

Merchants Who Do Not Advertise Adequately at the present time are overlooking a volume of business which is practically unlimited.

Here is a market for your merchandise which offers great possibilities to the "live wire" who gets the right idea of merchandising and advertising and goes after the business of the 50,000 readers of the Gazette.

You can never bank the profits you fail to make today, so the sooner your problem of getting more business is solved the better off you'll be.

Phone 2500—We will send an ad man right over.

7,734
(1918)

7,899
(1919)

8,613
(1920)

9,200
(1921)

10,166
(1922)

10,592
(1923)

11,056
(6 Months Ending Sept. 30, 1923)

11,597
(October 19, 1923)

Here Is Interesting News for Everyone

Interesting to the readers of the Gazette for it indicates the exceedingly high quality of the news and features carried in this paper. News which is complete in detail and up to the minute in timeliness.

Interesting to the advertiser for it shows an ever increasing market or outlet for their merchandise.

Interesting to us as an indication of the appreciation of the readers both old and new of the Gazette's continuous effort to place before the residents of Southern Wisconsin "An Unusual Newspaper" and to improve this paper every day.

An Army of People

await the coming of the Gazette each night in keen anticipation of its contents as the point of contact between their individual lives and the activities of others in their city, county, state or even in the world, as the case may be.

Mr. Business Man, Here Is Your Opportunity

Take advantage of it. Right here in Southern Wisconsin, your immediate trading territory, lies this vast circulation. Right at your door-step awaits the opportunity to send your message daily to more than 50,000 people. Never has there been a better possibility of moving more merchandise, nor a better medium through which to carry your message. AND BEST OF ALL THE COST IS A SMALL FRACTION OF WHAT IT WOULD TAKE TO REACH THIS SAME NUMBER OF BUYERS THROUGH ANY OTHER CHANNEL OF ADVERTISING. LESS THAN ONE-FIFTH OF A CENT PER PAGE PER HOME DELIVERED.

Phone 2500

An experienced advertising representative will call at once with complete information.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

"AN UNUSUAL NEWSPAPER"